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## Chaska Valley Herald

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA

### THE ILL-FATED BROTHERS.

A True Story.

BY WILLIAM COMSTOCK

Some sixty years ago, when only fifty summers and winters had passed over my head, I was going home to dinner one afternoon, and had arrived as far as the corner of Front and Roosevelt streets when I paused on seeing a considerable crowd gathered in front of M. & C.'s store.

Above the heads of the bystanders loomed that of a big cartman whom I had often seen in that vicinity and ever and anon he lifted a rattan, as it threatened some person with severe chastisement.

I pressed forward to take a look at the victim, but that was not accomplished till I had got inside the ring, for the individual who had incurred the wrath of the gigantic cartman was a small negro boy—a mere child; and there he stood trembling like a leaf, and almost white with fear as he modestly expected the scoundrel's descend upon his head and shoulders.

The surrounding throng laughed and jeered; they were highly entertained by the terror of the little black boy.

A number of sacks filled with cinnamon were piled on the sidewalk; they had just been landed from an East India ship that lay at the wharf near by. The boys, finding holes in these sacks through which the cinnamon projected, had improved the opportunity to supply themselves gratis.

When the big cartman pounced upon them they scattered, and all escaped except the little black boy, and of him the cartman had thought proper to make an example.

As he stood there cowering and friendless, I placed myself at his side, saying, "Don't be frightened, little fellow—your master don't hurt you."

Down came the rattan upon one of my legs, and the delighted crowd glorified in dicing a new stillett for their mirth, while an enormous fat woman still further contributed to the merriment by placing her hand in front of me, glaring in my face, and demanding, in the shrill tones of voices, "Are you a nigger who isashed—that you take a nigger's part?"

The little negro, taking advantage of this diversion in his favor, glided through the crowd, and putting all his legs to the ground, got off clear.

The blow which I received from the cartman's rattan was no great thing, but the insult was something, and as I looked up at him resentfully, he said:

"I don't care for your father—I don't care for you."

Of course not; what should he care for fathers, mothers, uncles or aunts? Was he not the favorite cartman of the wealthy house of M. & C.? Had he not a good, round salary and a permanent situation? Thus established for life, could he not afford to be perfectly independent of one except his wealthy employers?

Three years from that time I went my first voyage to sea. On my return home, at the end of three years and four months, among the first news that I heard was that the big cartman called Dobbins had hung himself.

"How is that?" I asked.

"Why you see," was the reply, "he had long been in the service of M.C.C., and when they failed nobody else cared to employ him. The consequence was that he became miserably poor, and, finally, he hung himself in despair."

The boy was taken on board the freighter, wrapped in the American flag, and deposited on the larboard side of the gun deck, where, when living, the deceased had been accustomed to pursue his daily walk.

No one went to view the remains. There was no Marc Anthony to mourn the death of this Caesar. He was soon buried on the banks of the San Lorenzo, at the mouth of the harbor of Callao, where more than a dozen of our crew were already sleeping in their sandy graves.

Whether Dobbins committed suicide or fell overboard accidentally will never be known. Some of the crew whispered their suspicion that he had been gagged during the night and thrown overboard.

At any rate, it is very strange that the sentinel on duty at the gangway never perceived his plunge into the water. The sentinel had, however, in his pocket his key to the door of his cabin, and he kept his own council for Big Dobbins had no friends on board that frigate.

### EIGHTY YEARS OF GUILLOTINE.

Although France is full of advocates for the abolition of capital punishment, they will not derive much support for their arguments from the history of public executions during the present century in Paris. The number of criminals brought to the scaffold has never been anything like large, says the *London Globe*, and it has manifested in late years, notwithstanding the extraordinary prevalence of atrocious murders, a tendency to decrease still further. The statistics show that in the seventy-nine years there have been only two hundred and sixty-three executions, so that a Parisian who had constantly assisted at such scenes since the first of January, 1801, would on an average have seen the guillotine in operation rather than three times in every year. The beginning of the century was, however, considerably more ferocious in capital punishments than the latter part, and it appears that in the first fifteen years there were nearly one execution a day, giving an average of nearly five each year. The least sanguinary period was the twenty years from 1860 to 1880, when the yearly return was 2.06, and the next in order is the period from 1830 to 1860, when it amounted to 2.75. A curious feature in this dismal record is the extreme rarity of cases in which more than one offender had been put to death at the same time and for the same crime. Such executions have occurred, in fact, at Paris only about four times within the century. The first occasion was in 1804, when the famous Robespierre, Georges Couthon, and which was absurdly supposed to have been bribed by William Pitt, was guillotined with eleven companions in the Place de Grève. A year later three co-conspirators of Robespierre were executed, giving an average of nearly five each year. The least sanguinary period was the twenty years from 1860 to 1880, when the yearly return was 2.06, and the next in order is the period from 1830 to 1860, when it amounted to 2.75. A curious feature in this dismal record is the extreme rarity of cases in which more than one offender had been put to death at the same time and for the same crime. Such executions have occurred, in fact, at Paris only about four times within the century. The first occasion was in 1804, when the famous Robespierre, Georges Couthon, and which was absurdly supposed to have been bribed by William Pitt, was guillotined with eleven companions in the Place de Grève. A year later three co-conspirators of Robespierre were executed, giving an average of nearly five each year. 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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## LOCAL NEWS

## TRAVELLERS HOME.

Chaska, Minn.

Located between the Minneapolis & St Louis and Hastings & Dakota Depots  
(CORNER WALNUT AND FOURTH ST.)

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Boarding by Day or Week.

• A CLEAN BED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
MIKE BIERLINE, Prop.

BENTON

Furniture Store!

DOLIS &amp; JOPPESON,

BENTON - MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Chairs

Bedsteads

Bureaus

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And will sell them at city prices.

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Estimates furnished and all work done promptly and satisfactorily. Store in Rockhausen old hardware store.

A. EISELINE.

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General Merchandise.

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Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.

Products taken in exchange for goods at CASH prices.

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A. F. SCHUETZ,

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The best accommodations for Travelers, Fishing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is handsomely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

JULIUS ENGER. OLOF HANSON

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Carpenters and Builders,

CLASKA, MINN.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building material.

Plans and specifications also executed on demand.

Agents for the Bond DuLac Building Association, manufacturers of sash, doors &amp; blinds.

JULY 11-12.

H. J. CHEVRE.

SURVEYOR

AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

CHASKA, MINN.

## Hardware.

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## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Raleigh, N. C., was founded in 1794. The latest fashion in London is to have music during dinner.

It is estimated that guias recently have done \$30,000 damage in the parish of Ouchita, La.

Two pounds two ounces was the weight of a perfectly formed child born in Auburn, Me., a few days ago.

In a dead pocket, in the usher of a shop-lifter, who was arrested in Boston recently, were found four silk umbrellas.

Heliotrope is the new color, and is exactly the lovely pinkish purple of the newly blown flower from which it takes its name.

One of the features of an entertainment given in Chicago recently was the invasions, which were printed in plain place on straw paper.

The Reno (Nev.) *Gazette* claims that there is a rich manufactory lying near Lovelock Station, that State, 600 feet in length and two feet thick.

A rich manufacturer at Glens, Switzer-land, solemnizes the anniversary of his wife's death by distributing 15,000 francs among his workmen.

There is a Swede living in Henderson Co., Tenn., who claims to be 147 years old. He has lived in that county for forty years and until the last two has made his own living.

Newburyport, Mass., sends the only American vessels now engaged in codfishing on the Labrador coast. The Labrador fisheries commenced at Newburyport in 1779, and have been kept up to the present time.

A conductor living in Whitehall, N. Y., having casually mentioned that his house was infested with rats, and that he wished he could get a good cat, twenty-five of the latter were left at his door by thoughtful friends.

The towns of Danbury, Bethel, Norwalk and Bridgeport, Conn., contain forty-six hat factories, representing an invested capital of \$1,450,000, and employing 3,600 hands, whose annual wages amounts to \$1,650,000.

The Shakers of Enfield make a printed label on paper, framed with sheet brass and glazed with mica, for marking the names of trees and plants. It is about the size of a silver dollar and is pierced with a hole for string or wire.

Some few years ago the poor Russian gardeners slept in the garden under a mat, having their feet exposed to the weather, so that as soon as the frost attacked their toes they were warned that it was likely to be attacking their plants also.

At Waterbury, Vt., Matthew McCaffrey refused to feed his cattle for three days, and put tar upon his children, saying that he feared the spotted fever. Neighbors interferred, found him hopelessly insane, and took him to the asylum at Brattleboro.

A Connecticut farmer hid a steel trap in a barrel of meal in the barn to catch rats. Early the next morning he heard a tremendous racket in the barn, and on investigating found that his horse had broken loose and gone swimming around in the barn and had caught his nose in the steel trap.

A strange old man, who died near Troy N. Y., requested that his remains should be kept in the house for three weeks; that his sons make his coffin, and that his four sons dig the grave and inter the body, lowering it into the grave as the sun should be setting behind the mountains near his house.

A Texas woman dreamed to some purpose. She had visions on six consecutive nights of buried treasure, which set her husband and others to digging. And the result was the unearthing of a vessel containing \$2,400. The good husband did not strike her husband, however, for another man found the money.

A dog is one of the most useful members of a boarding school establishment near London. He takes twenty pairs of boots and distributes them at the doors of the proper owners. When a new boy comes the dog leaves the strange boots till he has distributed all the rest, and then takes the pair to the dormitory door where there are no boots.

Five newspaper men got into an elevator in Rochester, N. Y., recently, and allowed the rope to be cut when they were at the fourth story. The car fell like lightning to the cellar of the building, where it was received by a patent air cushion, and so skillfully checked that eggs on it were not broken nor water spilled from glasses standing on the floor of the car.

The *Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette* says: "A rare old curiosity may be seen at the Phoenix Iron Works. It is an antique iron pot, of English make, rusty, cracked, and otherwise quite dilapidated. George Washington ate a meal boiled in it immediately after the battle of Princeton, at the residence of the ancestors of Mr. Hunt, who still resides in that village. It was taken from Mr. Hunt's farm recently, and found its way, among a lot of other old iron, to the Phoenix Works."

Dr. MANSFIELD has discovered a substance in which carbon is soluble, and from which it crystallizes out in graphitoidal and adamantine forms. The adamantine crystals exhibit beautiful shapes under the microscope and scratch scratches readily.

The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but like the *Edo* harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.

Every person is sure of at least one good friend if he will not abuse himself.

## SCIENTIFIC.

An improved system of constructing and driving piles, lately introduced in London, seems to have proved quite successful. According to the *Engineer*, these piles, which are tubular, can be made of either cast or wrought iron, and the thickness of the metal can be proportioned to suit the varying circumstances of construction; the lower end of the pile is made solid and pointed, the piles are also formed in sections, screwed together by strong steel sockets and joints, which are barrel shaped on the outside in order to diminish friction when being driven. Instead of blows being delivered on the head of the pile, the driving force is expended just where it is needed, namely, at the point, and this result is attained by using an elongated cylindrical driving weight, which travels easily inside the tube; the weight is raised by means of rope or rods, and is allowed to fall on the flat head of the solid point, the pile thus forming its own guide for the driving weight. The effect of each blow is to drag rather than drive the pile down; the point is swelled, and of sufficient diameter to effect a clearance for the joint covers, which have to follow it down, the whole operation being of moment to the sick and weak.

To the former it may mean the ability to survive, to the latter the possibility of outliving or living in spite of a disease. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance to cultivate the highest and most buoyant frame of mind which the condition will admit. The same energy which takes the form of mental activity is vital to the work of the organism. Mental influences affect the system, and a joyous spirit not only relieves pain, but increases the momentum of life in the body.

The victims of disease do not commonly sufficiently appreciate the value and use of "good spirits." They too often settle down in despair when a professional judgment determines the existence of some latent or chronic malady. The fact that it is probable and in question, that owners of cotton mills and of tar works, varnish factories, &c., should have on their premises a stock of about 1,000 gallons of this gas liquor stored in a tank or old boiler, mounted upon brickwork, and at such an altitude as to give pressure enough for a good jet service in case of fire. The readiness—it is urged—is called—acts with great promptness in extinguishing fire in a tar distillery. It is not recommended, as utilizing the important fact in question, that owners of cotton mills and of tar works, varnish factories, &c., should have on their premises a stock of about 1,000 gallons of this gas liquor stored in a tank or old boiler, mounted upon brickwork, and at such an altitude as to give pressure enough for a good jet service in case of fire.

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## RAILROAD STORES

Chaska, Minn.

Located between the Minneapolis & St. Louis and Hastings & Dakota Depots CORNER WALNUT AND FOURTH ST.

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Boarding by Day or Week.  
A CLEAN BED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MIKE BIERLINE, Prop.

## BENTON Furniture Store!

DOLLS & JEFFERSON,

BENTON - - - MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Chairs Bedsteads

Bureaus

Lounges

Picture Frames

Coffins & Co

And will sell them at city prices.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Estimates furnished and all work done promptly and at cost. Store in front of the old hardware store.

A. E. DUDUIT, JR.

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.

Products taken in exchange for goods at CASI market prices.

LAKE HOUSE,

A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN.

The best accommodations for travelers. Fishing parties are the rage.

Hurrah! For the Fourth!

Peter Iltis celebrates on Sunday.

Carver also celebrates on Monday.

Watertown celebrates on Monday.

Gen. Rosser, and Maj. Rogers, were in town Monday.

Butchers of this village supply meat to workmen on the cut off.

Several new legal in this issue of the Herald. Look them over.

Col. Baxter received quite an ovation on his return from Cincinnati on Saturday last.

Mr. Bredehagen, editor of the Carver Press, or John Heibesen, of Carver, attended the ratification meeting last Friday evening.

It rained last Sunday as usual and did considerable damage to the growing grain by laying it flat upon the ground. We need dry weather for the next month.

Julius Schaler, Esq., of Young America, was in town on Monday and Tuesday attending the correction of the census returns of Benton. We acknowledge a pleasure in your call.

The Monthly Fair.

The monthly cattle fair last Saturday, was a big affair in every way. The town was crowded with people from the country, some of them coming a long distance.

The quantity of stock brought in was not quite so much as was anticipated, yet a moderate, though good show and commands good prices. Over 25 buyers were present and also the usual number of dealers and buyers in town.

Population of Chaska and Chantaseen.

Mrs. D. Tait estimated the census of Chaska and Chantaseen in a Waconia, and states the population of the two towns together was about a thousand inhabitants. The population of Chaska being about 800.

The population of Chantaseen comes up to 200 a few less. We will give you some more news after the correction of the figures.

FINS! COFFINS!

Up to hand. Give me a call increasing elsewhere.

A. KOHLER,

Geo. J. FRANKEN'S Drug

Chaska, Minn.

F. MINNESOTA OF CARVER.

High Judicial District.

After the application of the

State Bar Association for

statewide representation of the

judges of the state, the



SUNBEAMS.  
ALD—*Letters of Advertising.*

spcs.	w.	2 w.	1 m.	3 m.	6	1 year
1 inch	\$75	1.25	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
2 inch	1.25	2.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	14.00
3 inch	1.75	2.75	4.00	7.50	10.50	18.00
4 inch	2.00	3.25	5.00	9.00	12.00	22.00
5 inch	2.50	4.00	6.00	12.00	18.00	30.00
6 inch	3.00	5.00	8.00	15.00	20.00	35.00
7 inch	3.50	6.00	10.00	20.00	25.00	45.00
8 inch	4.00	6.00	10.50	20.00	25.00	45.00
9 inch	4.50	7.00	12.50	20.00	25.00	45.00
10 inch	5.00	8.00	15.00	30.00	45.00	80.00

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per copy, insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required on delivery of ad.

1 file is 25 cent solid matter.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion.

Transient advertisements payable in advance.

#### NEW BUSINESS CARDS

### Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

### MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ BENTON, MINN.

Successor to

L. Hochhausen,  
keeps on hand a large assortment of  
Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools,

Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other  
articles found in a first class Hardware  
Store. Will sell at St.

Paul and Minneapolis Prices.

Tinning of all kinds done on short notice.  
Give us a call before buying your goods elsewhere.

—Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public:  
Insurance agent for Hall and Life. I will  
also give music instructions, by the month  
or by the hour.

### MARKET HOTEL, Corner 1st St. & 1st Ave. North.

### FRANK DARK Manager Minneapolis, West.

This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public and boarders the best of accommodations.

Good stables and an experienced  
hostler are at service any time.

### FARMERS HOME J. G. LOY—

In Lange's old building  
near Minneapolis & St. L. Depot.

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS  
AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON  
HAND.

### LUCIEN DIACON, Watchmaker and Jeweler\*

\*CHASKA, MINN.  
Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,  
Clocks &c.

Repairing neatly done and work guaranteed.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

### PLATFORM BUGGIES!

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.  
BY JOS. ESS, Chaska.

Also Agents for the Cortland, New York  
Buggies.

I have a supply of Lumber Wagons,  
and Single Wagons on hand of my own make  
which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest  
and warrant to be equal to any made  
elsewhere. Also agents for the celebrated Cort-  
land New York Platform Spring Buggy which  
is the thing for family use, which I will  
sell very cheap and warrant.

Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

### NEW BUTCHER SHOP. (Next door to National Hotel)

Chaska, Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs  
the citizens of Chaska that he will open a  
first class Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880,  
and he invites the citizens of Chaska to  
call and inspect his stock and prices.

ANTHONY PURY, Prop.

### WASHINGTON HOUSE CHASEA ... MINN.

—JOHN KERKER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reasonable  
prices. First class saloon attached.  
Good stabling attached to the premises.  
Travelers will find themselves at home  
with me.

### Chaska Bakery AND Confectionary Store!

The undersigned respectfully invites the attention  
of the citizens of Chaska &  
vicinity to his

BAKERY & STORE.

Fresh bread every day and  
cookies of all kinds always  
baked and bread furnished on  
order for weddings, fishing  
parties and excursions &c.

Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

HERMAN EREN, Prop.

### Chaska Valley Flouring Mill

J. G. Ettle—  
Custom work promptly attended to.  
Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at the  
Mill.

# The Weekly Valley Herald.

ENGLISH STRUGGLE WITH THE LET- ROUE ET NOIR—THE CROUPIER. COUNTRY INNS. The Valley Hotel Co.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 18 CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 8 1880

NUMBER 34

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

The Valley Herald.  
Official County Paper.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. L. DU TOIT & CO.

TOIT & C. L. BAXTER

Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer—Peter Weego.

Auditor—L. Streukens.

Surrogate—F. Greiner.

Sheriff—P. E. Du Toit.

Clerk of Court—G. Krayenbuhl.

Attorney—W. C. Odell.

Surveyor—J. O. Brunius.

Judge of Probate—A. J. Sargent.

School Superintendent—Geo. Mix.

Congressor—F. L. Lau Bach.

Commissioner—J. Ackerman.

County Commissioner—A. W. Tiffany, Char-

man, Geo. Kusler, Fred. Itts, H. Paulson,

and Jacob Truwe.

LIST OF  
DELINQUENT TAXES,  
of Carver County.  
FOR THE YEAR 1879

A List of Lands and Town Lots in the County  
of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upon which  
taxes are delinquent for the year 1879, and un-  
paid on this first day of June, 1880.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, (S. S.)

COUNTY OF CARVER, (S. S.)

JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons, com-  
panies or corporations, who have or claim any  
right, title, interest, or estate, right, title, interest,  
or claim in any of the several pieces or parcels  
of land in the lots hereto attached, described  
as the same appear in the tax rolls of the  
County, remaining delinquent on the first  
day of June, have been filed to the office of the  
tax collector of the County of Carver, of which lot  
hereo attached is a copy.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby re-  
quired to file in the office of said Clerk within  
twenty days after the publication of this no-  
tice, any protest, appeal, or other defense you  
may have to the taxes and penalties, or any part thereof, upon any  
or to which you have or claim any estate,  
right, title, interest, claim or lien.

Any protest, appeal or other defense in  
connection with such piece or parcel of land  
for the taxes last filed upon it, and for  
the taxes last assessed upon it, and for  
the penalties and costs of same.

Dated June 20th A. D. 1880.

G. KRAYENBUHL.

Clerk of the District Court in said  
County of Carver.

No. of Acres.

Amount, delinquent  
including interest.

Town of Benton.

Township 115, Range 25.

Edward Reuse sw ex. 40 acres. 1 129 7.62

John Schmitz 1/2 of nw 40 acres. 1 104 6.70

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John Schmitz 1/2 of nw 40 acres.

# Chaska Valley Herald

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA

## THEM WILBUR GIRLS!

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Marion Wilbur's face got kinder pale as our minister repeated those awful words, and looked searching like right into her face with those black eyes of his. Them Wilbur girls are the prettiest in our town, and I could get back to the time when they was little wiggles, and tell lots of tormenting to commence just where I did, and tell about Marion and—well, never mind who; you'll hear enough soon.

When our minister said them words so earnest, looking right in Marion's eyes, I heard her say, kinder under her breath like—

"Well, is it my fault? You are leading the flock."

Laura Wilbur laughed then. She is the youngest, but not nigh so wicked as Marion.

Then says I to my husband—the ugliest man in the world—good enough, though, awful good—

"Nathan, these girls should be put out of the church; they really ain't fit to be in it."

And he whispered back to me—

"Says, Judge not, that ye be not judged."

I responded sharp like—

"Scriptures come tolerably handy to you, Nathan, when you are taken in by two pretty faces. Hush, now, says I; 'no more scripture nor anything'."

After church when I went home, I told Nathan about how them Wilbur girls used to laugh at prayer, and in every time old Mr. Grey gave us his experience.

The ugliest man was forgetful like, and give it in different every time; but that was nothing to laugh at, as I told that was nothing to laugh at, as I told

"Why, Mr. Norton, Laura and I haven't got any souls to speak of."

Says I—

"Miss Wilbur, you'll find out some day, brother Norton he looked awful sad and troubled like.

Well, in a few days we had a church service. The Wilbur girls kept post-office. Every body knew they didn't do it to help the church at all, but to have fun and talk to all the boys. But they was the only girls we could get to write letters, so we lectured them and set them to work." Says I—

"No foolin', now, Marion."

So, the day before the festival, when we was a decorating the church, they come up to write the letter. I never seen such prigging tight as them two girls, bending their smacks hands over their work, and now and then a bright smile lighting up their pretty faces.

And that was very evening I found out a secret.

Brother Norton he seemed to think them girls sitting there writing made a pretty picture too; for he said to me, sad like—

"Sister Wells, is it not a pity that two such lovely young ladies should be so—so—"

"Say it out like a man, brother Norton, so 'tarnation wicked."

"Well, no; not really wicked," he answered.

"Yes," says I, "wicked—awful wicked, to."

"Samantha, 'judge not,' put in my husband.

"That'll do for you, Nathan," says I. Our minister kept a staring at them girls, and so did I, and says directly—

"I tell you, brother Norton, I feel sorry for the man that marries Marion Wilbur."

I ain't no fool, and I knew in a minute what it meant when I saw his face get as red as my hair; our minister was in love with Marion Wilbur—of all people in the world! Plum dislusted I was.

For a while after the festival them Wilbur girls were pretty quiet. Our minister and some others got up a revival meeting and I am thankful to say a great deal of good was done. The last night there was a big crowd. Deacon Williams, who is half blind, went to pass around the hymn books; as fast as he gave 'em the ones that took them commenced to laugh and giggle like. Says I—

"Nathan, they are all a set of lunatics."

Pretty soon he gave me a book, and I opened it; it was a first reader! Lor! wasn't I mad, though! I didn't laugh! Marion Wilbur owned the next day to our minister that she spent five dollars for them books, just for the fun of fooling people. Says he, mad for once—

"Miss Wilbur, never dare to enter the church doors again!"

"Very well, Mr. Norton I won't; but Laura and the girls will, and I'll be at the window," says she.

And they did, too, the very next Sunday. Everybody was a-singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," when in them girls did come at the window! Everybody—minister and all—laughed but me. And I says—

"Nathan, I do."

"When we got home I says—"

"Nathan, them folks the Bible torn down in locusts and other places, but none of them equal to the Wilbur girls; and John the Baptist of course to be thankful that he has his head off before he saw 'em."

That evening our minister called up to our house in his buggy. Says he—

"Get in, sister Wells, and take a ride; and I went."

As we passed out of town and was going up a steep bank, something came up against the side of the buggy. The horse was awfully scared; he started back, down, and over, and I was sitting stupid like, looking long and wringing her hands in deep tribulation. Troubled by her evident distress, he stopped and asked what was the matter.

"Kind, gracious sir," replied the sobbing woman, "I am the most unfortunate creature in the world. I want to get my baby christened, but the clergyman demands two roubles, and I have not a single copeck."

"Is that all?" observed the pitiful stranger, "take this five ruble note, go straight to the clergyman, pay him his christening fee, and bring me out the three roubles change."

With joyful promptitude the recipient of his bounty entered the church whence he presently emerged with three silver roubles, which she handed over to her benefactor, expressing her heartfelt gratitude for his timely succor, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested kindness.

"My good woman," answered the philanthropist with a beam of sympathy, "your astonishment is uncalled for. You see, I am one of those people who cannot bear to contemplate the unhappiness of their fellow creatures. I must always see joyous faces around me. Besides, everybody concerned in this transaction has profited by it. The clergyman has got his fee, your child will be christened; and the particular creature who is afraid of the house and the furniture becoming impregnated with vapor. These unphilosophical wives rush to the extremity of driving the smoker from home to indulge in his failing for the obnoxious 'weed.' This is worse than folly, and is generally the beginning of much unhappiness."

"Let the smoker have some cozy little nook to himself, where he can puff as much as he pleases without being continually tormented about it until fault-finding becomes a bore and a headache. Let it be sacred to a loyal wife to believe that the husband whom she fancies a tower of strength is really weaker than his own tobacco-smoke, and powerless to break the chains of habit, but such is the fact, and she will find it wiser in the end to let him have his own way at home, unless she wishes to drive him to the bar-room or billiard-table."

"How I killed you, my love! Speak me! Look at me! God help me never be so wicked again. Oh, my love!"

"Marion Wilbur, I hope he is dead, and his ghost will haunt you forever, I do!"

But she never answered me; just looked at me a minute with her white face, and sobbed and cried again, saying—

"Oh, is he dead? Is he dead? Heaven help me!"

Says I—

"You need help."

"My love, my darling!" she cried, "Forgive me—love me! Don't die—don't die!"

"Marion," says I, don't be a fool! If you want him to live so bad you might get some water and pour it in his face, or for a doctor; callin' him love and darling won't cure a broken head."

But she did and he kissed her. Says I—

"Go on, young people; it is interesting."

They laughed, and brother Norton says—

"Promise me you Marion, never to be taken again."

"Brother Norton, you have to pray for the rest of your life to get forgiveness for what she has already done, says I."

"And do you love me?" he says.

"Good gracious, spare us!" I hollered.

"Brother Norton, if you have any sympathy for me don't go off in that strain again. You are the biggest fool in our town—except Marion. Let me congratulate you, but oh, don't go off in that awful strain again."

Then the man was forgetful like, and give it in different every time; but that was nothing to laugh at, as I told

"And he whispered back to me—

"Says, Judge not, that ye be not judged."

I responded sharp like—

"Scriptures come tolerably handy to you, Nathan, when you are taken in by two pretty faces. Hush, now, says I; 'no more scripture nor anything'."

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"Says, Judge not

**THE WEEKLY VALLEY HERALD.**  
Also—*Sales of Advertising.*

**SUNBEAMS.**

A letter of enquiry—Y.

Is a retired fireman an expert?

When the glass-blowers strike they will break things.

Ting-ah-Ling is a Chinese belle.—*Meredith Recorder.*

Wanted—A foundry to Castile soap.—*Phil. Sunday Item.*

It is thought Boston people have been superstitious lately.

The words of a Governor's reprieve carry with them.—*Salem Sunbeam.*

When the die is on the rye—When you can't hang up any more of it.

"Our larder is empty," quoth Jones, as he heard the pig squealing for its supper.—*Salem Sunbeam.*

It was an Irish doctor that said in a bill "for curing your Honor's horse that died, os."

An Ohio newspaper speaks of a man being bruised by "emphatic gestures of a nature."

That married man who would be gladdest to see his wife a "blind man."—*Steubenville Herald.*

"If I hit you," said one small boy to another, "you'll be usin' yourself for snuff tea morrer."

We have heard of some people who say they could live on music. Then it must be on note meat.

When does a blushing young damsel burst into fruit? When she becomes the apple of somebody's eye.

Two of a kind—twins.—*Salem Sunbeam.*

Two of a kind—a yoke of oxen.—*Boston Journal of Commerce.*

The cry of the Salt Lake elders is for more women; the cry of the New England maidens is for "our men."—*Marathon Independent.*

The man who so far forgets himself as, in a heat of passion, to spit in another's face, can hardly expectorate as a gentleman.—*Meredith Recorder.*

A young lady the other evening kissed in the dark a young man, whom she mistook for her lover. Discovering her mistake, she said: "It's not he, it's nice."

"Is there much water in the cistern, Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his Irish servant. "It's full on the bottom, sir, but there's none up the top," said Biddy.

They do not attempt to drown their cub, "was Swift's advice to a gentleman of strong imagination and weak memory, who was laboriously explaining himself.

It is now said that Adelaide Neilson will retire from the stage and marry a man in high position. It is possible the fair Juliet is to strike a match with the signal sergeant of Pike's Peak.

A little girl read a composition before the minister and replied wily: "A Graw." She wailed in this complimentary sentence: "The cow is the most useful animal in the world except religion."

One Illinois justice who was called upon to marry a couple, up off with the girl and wedded her himself, leaving the lover in his office to look over law books and spit on the stove.—*Fox Press.*

"I say, you haven't got a quarter about you that you don't know what to do with, have you?"—"There's one,"—"Thanks—but, hello; I say, you know, it's bad!"

"You asked me for one I didn't know what to do with."

They were sitting together Sunday evening, with an album or two between them, when she pleasantly asked: "How about you? Do you like to have my mother live with you?" Her last friend was the boy had laid down half way over his face, and was bolting half through the gate.—*Derryberry News.*

Several young men were sitting together, a young lady having just announced the visiting of—"Oh, come and see!" young fellow seating at him, he supposed, playfully, and with a beginning smirch: "Well, Miss,—you needn't look at me as though you wanted to eat me!" "Oh, no," replied the young lady, "I never eat green."

The lively click of the billiard balls may be called "the music of the spheres" for that one?—*Post & News.* Some fellow who didn't care much about it himself, probably.—*Koskuk Gate City.* Not by a long shot: it was the fellow with the bridge of size.—*Yonkers Gazette.* We'll pocket this before it goes any further.—*Koskuk Gate City.* What's all this chaff about, anyway?—*Salem Sunbeam.*

Professor Longfellow peeped.—Helen of Tyre in the "Pebble Atlantic," but not in type—*Post & News.* What more appropriate than to have Longfellow apostrophize Helen of fire. The Hub professed that this poem will go round and round.—*Boston Journal of Commerce.* Wheeal say no more, and in fact no sorry we spoke at all.—*Ezra Pound.* Another young woman, a tongued—*Steubenville Herald.* Don't aim any more shafts at "Helen of Tyre," for there's no fun in it to those who can't seat.—*Meredith Recorder.*

He was a pretty ugly-looking customer, s. It was he, I'm afraid whether he would pay for his feed anyhow, even though the restaurant gave sixteen dishes—a "regular dinner." But he sat down at the table, and eye to "cousin," and said to him: "I'm a thin water, after giving him his order: "Bring me some celery, and a radish or two, and if you have a few shrimp—" Waiter—"Yis, surr." Well, you can take away this bread and bring me a fresh roll, and Water—"Anythin' else?"—"Well, the tablado is not over clean, and ye will take, surr, for fifteen cents?"—*San Francisco News Letter.*

"No, d—d mother hez any debates," replied Brother Gardner. "I used to in-courage sich fings, an' ther was a time when I fell myself a power in de land on debate. But I used to see ev'ry ev'ning, I'd skid, and end dat it was a woman what won, and of wood I wanted to step for half an hour an' argy the master. If I wanted a clean shirt, she had fifteen different reasons why de hull pile war in de wash. Members of de society squatted in grocery stores an' am' sinrin' \$2 a day, and two of dem would stop on de street 'argy for half a day der quey. 'Which am de greatest benefactor, de elefant or de whale?' I think we ain' doin' well 'miff as it am, an' we will leave debatos to outsiders."—*Boston Courier.*

The population of our globe, estimated at 1,300,000, is ruled by twelve Emperors, twenty-five Kings, forty-seven Princes, seventeen Sultans, twelve Khans, six Grand Dukes, six Dukes; one Vice-King, one Nisan, one Radis, one Inam, one Bey and twenty-eight Presidents, besides a large number of Chiefs of wild tribes.

The greatest thoughts seem degraded in their passage through little minds. Even the winds of Heaven make but mean music when whistling through a keyhole.

**ROUGE ET NOIR—THE CROUPIER.**

As most people know, the croupier deals out one row of cards for *rouge*, and stops soon as he has passed 31; and another row of cards is dealt for *noire* in the same way. The row which reaches 31 by the lowest number of points is the winner. It is on record that *rouge* once made 32, an extremely good point; that 24 had been dealt for *noire*, and that seven aces in succession were had down, making *noire* the gainer with 31. The disappointment of the backers of *rouge* may be imagined. It is odd that, among all the desperate people who shoot themselves at Monte Carlo, not one has spared a bullet for the croupier who deals out destiny. Very lately some traveler chanced to knock at the door of a lonely American shanty. No one answering, the traveler entered. He saw a dead man sitting at a card-table, with the blue mark of a bullet-wound in his forehead. The murderer was easily explained. The dead man held four aces in his stiffened hand. Opposite him on the rough log-table lay four kings, and with which his opponent had hoped to win, and being met with four aces, had taken a hasty revenge. Now, confirmed gamblers believe religiously in the good and bad effect which certain croupiers exercise on their fortunes. One croupier always deals in such a way that there are no regular "runs" or series, not even a run of alternate blacks and reds. Another is more fortunate croupier; when his hand is in, "runs" are not infrequent. As the dream of a gambler is to back a run, and his capital doubled at every coup, this croupier's luck is eagerly followed, and he receives elegant presents of cigars and champagne. It is unnecessary to add that these observances are purely superficial to the red man's dance round his red cedar.

Croupiers know the value of their place too well to try the trick of substituting arranged packs of cards for those of the direction, and theories of their luck are wholly fanatical.—*The Saturday Review.*

**NORWEGIAN TRAINS.**

In the slowness of their trains the Norwegians excel the Dutch, and yet the latter, for this merit are defeated, according to the time, nerves, and fancy of the individual traveler, may place themselves the head of other European countries. But here all comparison ends, for while the Dutch possess but a small territory, sufficiently intersected by lines, Norway, with its great tract of country, has scarcely any railroads at all. Nor is it probable that she will ever be much better off in this respect. The land is so thinly populated that railroads could never pay.

From the hilly nature of the country their construction would cost much, while the people are poor. And lastly, the present mode of traveling is all they need. Time is of less consequence to the Norwegians than to other people, because they have less to do. They do not rush through life, as we do, for instance, giving to one day the work of six. They breathe; the remainder of the civilized world is, for the most part, breathless. If they have a hundred miles to travel, they can well devote a week to it as half a dozen hours; or, if they cannot, they will be much better off in this respect. The land is so thinly populated that railroads could never pay.

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The conductor insisted that he should not, and the fellow agreed to let him, he would get a free ride to his place of destination. He had a hand-sled with him and when the train was about to start he went to the rear and hitched on.

Away went the train, dragging the sled, with the boy seated thereon. Train hands and passengers looked on in astonishment. The conductor went to the rear platform and asked the venturesome fellow for his ticket. The boy laughed at him and hung on. The conductor resolved to give him a shaking up, so he ordered the engineer to put on extra steam. The train fairly flew. The sled scarcely touched the snow, so great was the speed of the train. It remained right side up all the time, however, and the deadhead passenger hung on like grim death.

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## ADVERTISEMENTS

### TRAVELLERS HOME.

Chaska, Minn.

Located between the Minneapolis & St Paul and Hastings & Dakota Depots  
CORNER WALNUT AND FOURTH ST.

ARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.  
Boarding by Day or Week.  
A CLEAN BED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MIKE BIERLINE, Prop.

### BENTON Furniture Store!

WIS & JORFESON,  
BENTON - MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of hairs  
Bedsteads  
Bureaus  
Lounges  
Picture Frames  
Coffins, &c.

and will sell them at city prices.  
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Estimates furnished and all work in promptly and satisfactorily. Store in ourhouse old hardware store.

### EISELINE DEALER IN

General Merchandise  
WACONIA, MINN.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis  
Trade taken in exchange for goods at CASII  
city prices.

### LAKE HOUSE,

A. F. SCHUETZ,  
WACONIA, MINN.

We best accommodations for Travelers, Fishermen and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is  
situated on the beautiful Clearwater  
River. Stable and water on the premises.

### Enger & Hanson Penters and Builders,

CHASKA, MINN.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building materials and specifications also executed on demand.

Agents for the Fond Du Lac Building Association, manufacturers of sash, doors & blinds.

JULY 11-6-m.

### H. J. CHEVRE. SURVEYOR AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

CHASE, MINN.

### Hardware.

STOVES

and

Tinware!

### ALBERT KOHLER.

conia, MINN.

Also FURNITURE of every description at city prices.

### COFFINS! COFFINS!

Keep on hand. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

A. KOHLER.

For Sale at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug  
store, Chaska, Minn.

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

TIME CARD NO. 38.

Taking effect May 30th 1880.

Trains going South

Passenger (Merriam Junction) 8:00 a. m.

Local Freight 8:45 p. m.

St. Louis Passenger 9:45 p. m.

Through Freight 10:12 a. m.

St. Louis Passenger 5:45 p. m.

Local Freight 8:45 p. m.

Passenger (Merriam Junc.) 9:45 p. m.

Through Freight 10:15 a. m.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

TIME TABLE NO. 55.

Trains going East

Freight, Mixed 1:30 a. m.

Express, Freight 2:25 p. m.

Freight, Freight 3:40 p. m.

Trains going West

Freight, Mixed 2:10 a. m.

Passenger, Freight 10:30 a. m.

Freight, Mixed 1:35 p. m.

Freight, Freight 1:50 p. m.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

### Here and There.

Having under difficulties.

Altogether too much rain.

Bierline's mill is running every day. Chas Webber, of Minneapolis has opened a saloon near the Minneapolis depot.

Staged Agent Lusk, has gone to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to take charge of the new Minneapolis Depot, until the company find a competent agent for that station.

Capt. Mills, was in town interviewing his many friends on Sunday.

Messrs. Linnefelter & Faber, received a span of horses and a new light wagon from Illinois last Friday. The team is a very gentle one and was purchased for family use.

Harvest help will soon be in demand. Our farmers will commence cutting Barley and Rye this week, weather permitting.

Dr. Lewis, is building a very neat picket fence around his new residence.

Work was resumed on the Catholic school house this week. The masons were delayed a few days on account of the want of brick. It begins to loom up now, however, in good shape. It will make an imposing structure when completed.

Joseph Ellies, of the firm of PREIFER, HECK & ELLES Wholesale Liquor Dealers of St. Paul, Minn. gave us a call on Tuesday of this week. He reports business excellent, which is not surprising, as he has samples of the finest Gin's, "Kummels", Bourton's, Rye's, Brandy's &c., &c.

that have ever tasted in Minnesota.

### BENTON ITEMS.

Crops are looking well.

Business is booming at the store of Kronschnabel & Sheahan.

Kronschnabel & Co. are obliged to run their mill both day and night to meet the wants of their many customers. They take one twelfth of a bushel for roll.

Henry Witzack blacksmith shop is crowded with customers and as a consequence Henry finds it necessary to employ another workman.

Benton will soon be incorporated as a "Village".—Good.—

The mason work on the new Catholic School house is completed. The work is well done.

Dols & Joresen are fully prepared to satisfy all those wishing to buy fine furniture. Their stock is equal to any in the County.

George Bleichner Sr. can be found at his old stand. He sells goods as heretofore "way down" for cash.

M. Ertz is about to commence building a new Elevator. The lumber is on the ground. Dols & Joresen have no contract.

Rev. Father Braun finds his time quite fully occupied in superintending the building of School houses and Churches.

### COLOGNE ITEMS.

John Streukens has built a snug little house. It looks very much as though John intends to take unto himself a wife, and become a resident of our Village.

John Holm's building is nearly completed. It is the intention of John to start a saloon in a short time.

The Dwelling house built by Dols and Joresen for John Joresen is certainly a very neat one, and a credit to the Village.

Mohrbaecher & Meuwissen are doing a rushing business. Their store is a busy place.

We are glad to be able to chronicle a gradual improvement in the condition of our friend Peter Wirtz.

George Guttler & Co's mill is rapidly nearing completion.

It is rumored that Adam Moerbacher Jr. intends to move his building to this Village, and open a Hotel. We wish him success.

Charley Schuhiger can be found at any time at his shop turning out first class work in the wagon making line. Charley is a good workman and deserves success.

The tenant of Jacob Meuwissen blacksmith shop moved out a few days ago, and now Jacob can be found there in full control.

"Court House Square" is now ready to receive the "Court House." Why don't you Chaska folks send it up.

### Tax List.

We will publish the tax list in supplement next week, and shall then be able to give more than our usual amount of reading matter.

Our supply of paper reached us too late this week, or it would have appeared in supplement form this week.

### Painful Accident.

Mrs. Mary Zanger, residing midway between Victoria and St. Bonifacius, had three fingers of her right hand badly lacerated by the cog wheels of a mower last week. Dr. Lewis dressed the wounded hand and expects to save the fingers. It will take some time and good care, however.

### Maj. Strait Nominated.

The Republican District Congressional Convention, was held at Farmington last Thursday, and the Hon. Horace B. Strait was nominated for Congress. He had a clear majority of the convention. The vote being Strait 56, Cole 32, Chandler 12, and others.

Speeches were made by Chandler, Cole & Thatcher, endorsing the nomination, and pledging the nominee their hearty support.

Notwithstanding outward appearances of perfect harmony, we understand that there is much dissatisfaction over the Major's success, in Goodhue, Kandiyohi and Redwood counties and also in some other portions of the district.

### New Dwelling House.

George Wies Esq. is building a large new frame dwelling house, 2 stories with Ell, near Karchers Brewery. It is already up and enclosed and will be completed ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks. It is an ornament to that part of our pretty village.

### AUCTION.

Prof. H. Hulsbeck, of Waconia will sell of a lot of personal property, at that village on Saturday July 24. He has posters distributed descriptive of property to be sold.

Messrs. Ganghoff & Patterson, of Norway, will also sell a lot of horned cattle, horses, reapers, mowers, fanning mills, wagons and sleighs at Norwood on fair day, Thursday, July 29 1880. They will give credit on full amount of purchase on good notes.

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Now let the democrats nominate the Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, and they are sure to elect their man.

### DIED.

In Minneapolis on the 14th inst. Stephen, son of Enoch Holmes, aged 13 years. The funeral will be held at Carver this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Watertown Items.

Farmers are busy making hay.

The first load of machinery for the new grist mill arrived one day last week.

The heavy rain storm on Saturday night did considerable damage in the way of soaking half cured hay and lodging grain. The farmers should be thankful that it not more serious.

Joseph Wartha's house is finished and is now one of the handsomest dwellings in the town, he has also had a neat picket fence around his lot.

C. G. Halgren is having his store raised and a stone foundation put under, in doing this he will add about two feet to the height of the ceiling, thus making a much more pleasant room.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that six months has been allowed by the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn. for the creditors of William Thorne late of said County deceased to present their claims and that the said Judge of Probate will be at his office on the first Monday of each month for the purpose of auditing said claims.

Dated Chaska July 9th 1880.

JACOB THORNE,

Executor of Will of Wm. Thorne deceased.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of HUMMER & BIERSTETTEL is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

M. H. HUMMER will continue the business in Chaska, and will pay all indebtedness of the Chaska branch of said firm and collect all demands due the same.

Dated Chaska July 13th 1880.

M. HUMMER.

J. BEIERSTETTEL

### \$25.00 Reward.

Lost on Saturday July 3rd 1880 on the road between Chaska and Victoria a Brown Morocco Wallet containing \$100.00 bill, three \$20.00 bills, one \$10.00 bill, also 3 dimes, a note for \$5.00, and a note for \$1.00. The finder will please to take \$25.00 out of the money in the pocket book and leave the balance money and notes at Valley Herald office or please send me a postal card.

R. E. PATTERSON,

Norwood Carver Co. Minn.

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want a square meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block."

CHARLEY, Minn.

J. F. Dilley, Prop.

### STATE OF MINNESOTA.

COUNTY OF CARVER. ss.

### IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Mart C. Hoch.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree issued by the Probate Court of said County on July 2d 1880. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the right title and interest which the said Mart C. Hoch possessed and in relation to the following described property belonging, at the time of her death being in the town of Benton in said County of Carver, to wit: Commencement at a stone 22 inches long and 10 inches wide, set up, at the distance of 10 feet from the corner of the house and Glimmer Brook seven rods east of the house between lots 1 and 2 these runs east 10 deg. E., N. 69 deg., W. 3, 14 chains to a point on the north line of said road, thence west 10 deg. E., S. 74 deg., E. 2 chains and 63 links to a point, thence south 2 chains and 85 links to place of beginning. The whole situated upon land in Section 12, Town 113, Range 25, containing 10 acres. Said sale will take place on the 21st day of July 1880 at one o'clock in the forenoon

Page, W. 12	W.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 year
1 inch 75	1.25	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
2 inch 125	3.25	6.00	9.00	14.00	14.00
3 inch 175	2.75	4.00	7.50	10.50	18.00
4 inch 225	3.75	6.00	9.00	12.00	22.00
5 inch 275	4.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
6 inch 325	4.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
7 inch 375	5.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
8 inch 425	5.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
9 inch 475	6.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
10 inch 525	6.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
11 inch 575	7.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
12 inch 625	7.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
13 inch 675	8.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
14 inch 725	8.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
15 inch 775	9.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
16 inch 825	9.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
17 inch 875	10.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
18 inch 925	10.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
19 inch 975	11.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
20 inch 1025	11.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
21 inch 1075	12.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
22 inch 1125	12.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
23 inch 1175	13.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
24 inch 1225	13.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
25 inch 1275	14.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
26 inch 1325	14.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
27 inch 1375	15.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
28 inch 1425	15.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
29 inch 1475	16.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
30 inch 1525	16.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
31 inch 1575	17.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
32 inch 1625	17.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
33 inch 1675	18.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
34 inch 1725	18.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
35 inch 1775	19.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
36 inch 1825	19.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
37 inch 1875	20.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
38 inch 1925	20.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
39 inch 1975	21.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
40 inch 2025	21.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
41 inch 2075	22.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
42 inch 2125	22.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
43 inch 2175	23.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
44 inch 2225	23.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
45 inch 2275	24.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
46 inch 2325	24.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
47 inch 2375	25.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
48 inch 2425	25.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
49 inch 2475	26.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
50 inch 2525	26.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
51 inch 2575	27.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
52 inch 2625	27.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
53 inch 2675	28.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
54 inch 2725	28.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
55 inch 2775	29.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
56 inch 2825	29.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
57 inch 2875	30.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
58 inch 2925	30.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
59 inch 2975	31.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
60 inch 3025	31.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
61 inch 3075	32.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
62 inch 3125	32.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
63 inch 3175	33.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
64 inch 3225	33.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
65 inch 3275	34.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
66 inch 3325	34.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
67 inch 3375	35.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
68 inch 3425	35.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
69 inch 3475	36.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
70 inch 3525	36.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
71 inch 3575	37.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
72 inch 3625	37.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
73 inch 3675	38.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
74 inch 3725	38.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
75 inch 3775	39.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
76 inch 3825	39.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
77 inch 3875	40.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
78 inch 3925	40.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
79 inch 3975	41.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
80 inch 4025	41.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
81 inch 4075	42.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
82 inch 4125	42.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
83 inch 4175	43.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
84 inch 4225	43.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
85 inch 4275	44.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
86 inch 4325	44.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
87 inch 4375	45.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
88 inch 4425	45.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
89 inch 4475	46.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
90 inch 4525	46.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
91 inch 4575	47.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
92 inch 4625	47.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
93 inch 4675	48.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
94 inch 4725	48.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
95 inch 4775	49.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
96 inch 4825	49.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
97 inch 4875	50.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
98 inch 4925	50.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
99 inch 4975	51.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
100 inch 5025	51.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
101 inch 5075	52.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
102 inch 5125	52.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
103 inch 5175	53.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
104 inch 5225	53.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
105 inch 5275	54.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
106 inch 5325	54.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
107 inch 5375	55.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
108 inch 5425	55.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
109 inch 5475	56.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
110 inch 5525	56.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
111 inch 5575	57.25	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
112 inch 5625	57.75	7.00	10.50	12.00	20.00
113 inch 5675	58.25	7.00	10.50	12.	

## Chaska Valley Herald

FRED. E. LUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

### TRIFLES.

BY COURTESY DORAL.

Only a white feather, downy and fair,  
Drifting along in the pale evening air;  
But a little blue seed with wings so gay  
Drew me to cover with May bloom so gay.  
She carries it up to her tiny brown hill,  
And, chattering soft to herself all the while,  
Says she, "Ah, this comes just in time  
To help make home for those birds of mine."

Only a blossom, so fair and sweet,  
Peeping from behind the green leafy tree's feet.  
That with the sun's rays leaped over the sand-hills  
And lit up the old black forest of pine, live-oak and magnolia, that grew  
Between oyster reefs and shoals, where the tide eddies and whirls  
Like a mill-race, the little craft scud in the gray morning.

Rather a dubious scene, on the whole,  
Till the sun's rays leaped over the sand-hills  
And lit up the old black forest of pine, live-oak and magnolia, that grew  
Between oyster reefs and shoals, where the tide eddies and whirls  
Like a mill-race, the little craft scud in the gray morning.

— was at the helm, intent upon  
The foibles, shoals and sandbars. Gus  
Managed the sheet-ropes with a  
Turn round a belaying pin, as directed by the steersman, while John sat by the Ballard rifle across his lap, quietly  
"watching out."

Never a word had he spoken since the  
Journey began. It was not a very social  
Party that morning. In fact, there  
Was no time for long yarns or gossip,  
For the fifteen-mile run, made in about  
An hour in the uncertain light of dawn, was through a dangerous locality for  
Navigating with such speed.

As the sun came up the boat emerged  
From a broad bay whose glistening  
Waters, fringed on the one side by a dark, moss-covered wall of live-oak  
Hammock, and on the other by bright  
Evergreen slopes of low palmetto,  
Seemed an enchanted lake.

They had made nearly half the distance  
Across this gem of a bay, when John,  
Suddenly springing to his feet, exclaimed,  
All in a breath, pointing to  
Leward: "There's three bears, Cap. Put  
Your helm hard larboard. Let off that  
sheet, Gus! There! There! hold her  
there."

The boat had approached the game on  
The larboard bow, the sail hiding it until  
The two were abreast, but there, sure enough, not more than twenty rods to  
Leward, were an old dam and two yearling  
Cubs, pointing for the main land, and swimming for dear life.

No sooner than done. The helm  
Was put hard larboard, and the little craft cut as  
Pretty a quarter circle as ever craft was  
Cut out.

Now the game was dead ahead and the wind dead ast. It was rather pitiful to see the old mother, straining every nerve, with no chance of escape, continually turning her head to look over one shoulder, then the other, with desperate, wild eyes, as she was being rapidly overhauled.

In less time than is required to relate the maneuver, they were alongside and within six feet, when John raised his rifle and gave her a shot, but, owing probably to the motion of both boat and  
bear, it did not prove "a quietus" by any means, but so crazed her that she began swimming round in a circle.

The boat was immediately put about and hauled us close to the wind for a tack, while Dame Bruin was observed to be making directly for it, apparently herself again, but mad with pain.

The crew were disposed to accomodate her, and so let the sail flop to avoid headway. John now fired his other shot, which must have missed her altogether, for she kept her course, straight for the boat.

—, thinking his companion a trifler, seized the revolver, and, taking a position amidships, while yet the bear was some six or eight feet distant, coolly aimed and fired, in quick succession, the whole six chambers into her head. Strange to say, she took no more notice of them than if they had been so many paper wads fired from a sweet-elder pop gun.

She had now reached the side of the boat, and, giving a tremendous spring, threw one of her huge paws over the gunwale, then the other, with massive claws protruding, it seemed, two inches from her toes, and drew herself up, head and shoulders, with fierce, blood-shot eyes fixed on —, his wicked, open mouth sending forth such an unearthly, blood-curdling growl from between two such rows of teeth, as would shake the nerves of most men.

Mosquito inlet, after breaking through the ridge of low, white-sand hillocks that line the coast, extends its waters both north and south narrow lagoons parallel with, and at no point more than three miles from the seashore, thus forming narrow peninsulas varying in width from one to two miles.

The north peninsula sustains little except a rank growth of shrubbery over its whole extent, consisting principally of the low palmetto, which produces an abundance of rich, oily berries, of which bears are exceedingly fond.

Between sunset and dark, on a single evening, — has counted eight full-grown bears, that would average to weigh near 400, swimming the lagoon from their homes in the dark primeval forest of the main land, in quest of supper and a moonlight promenade on the peninsula.

"At midnight, when the bright moon was hanging low over the dark Atlantic, away out where the sky and water seemed to meet, her gleaming beams playing hide-and-seek with the white-crested waves chasing far up the hard sand beach, — has watched, from a little bough-house in the sand hills, an old dam and her two cubs cantering along the water's edge, occasionally stopping as the incoming waves broke round her huge feet, with, perhaps, an offering of some unlucky crab or other dainty morsel from ocean's storeroom—the little ones, meantime, scampering out of the way, to pull up the receding waters with their gambols, till the next white-capped roller rolled itself over with a crash and boom that sent them scrabbling off again.

One fine morning an early start was made from camp by order of Maj. Hoyt, who was general superintendent, with a good-natured supplementary command not to come back without bringing something.

The party consisted of a Western half-blood Indian called John, Gus Hoyt, a 14-year-old son of the Major, and —.

The outfit was made up of a common ship's yawl, an old Springfield rifle, a Ballard rifle and Colt's navy revolver.

The wind was fair and steady. The tide served at 4 o'clock, and ten minutes after the little craft was afloat with her sail filled, and lifted along at a rate which soon put "Camp Orange" at a distance.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At Lazernia a new iron bridge is to span the chasm of the Hudson.

The wealth of Harvard University has increased \$3,000,000 since 1870.

The daily yield of ore at Leadville is now reported at over six hundred tons.

Louisville, Ky., claims a population of one hundred and seventy-five thousand.

The London *Truth* says that in the last ten years there have been 2,352 strikes in England.

It is said that there is enough gilding on the church towers in Russia to pay off the national debt.

It is easy to pick holes in other people's work, but far more profitable to do better work yourself.

Two little girls, aged seven and four years, came from Chicago to Oswego with nobody to look after them.

American machinery has been successfully introduced into the cutlery establishments of Sheffield, England.

Thirty-eight silver mining companies have been organized in Maine, and are sinking shafts in Oxford, Androscoggin and Penobscot counties.

A Boston man claims to have discovered a method of making paper boxes from the pulp, whereby he can turn out thirty-six thousand a day at one-third of the cost of the usual method.

In Philadelphia, recently, a servant girl, who was carrying some china ware on a waiter, fell down stairs, and a piece of the broken china severed her jugular vein, and she died in a few moments.

An English coachman was asked to tie up a dog, and he resigned on the ground that it was the resistor's duty. The butler declined and, after six servants had left, the Earl tied up the dog himself.

When Hermann, the magician, visited Constantinople, he induced the Grand Vizier to throw his watch overboard in the Bosphorus, and then he took a rod and line, holding the master and the poor specimen discussed. Then those that are left are tested again and the number further reduced. So it goes on until the article which unites the desired quality and price is obtained.

The skill displayed at these "drawings" is quite remarkable. A tea-taster will detect not only the quality of tea as regards acre, strength, flavor, fineness, &c., but he can tell in which of the numerous districts in China the tea was grown. The facts regarding the different samples are sometimes put on the bottom of the cups, where they cannot be seen. The cups are then mixed up, and the infusions tested again and sorted out simply by their flavors.

A great deal of tea may be tasted before these tea-drawings are finished. It is hard to tell the amount that a tea-taster takes during the day, for it varies a great deal with the activity of business. Few of the gentlemen whom I asked could give any idea.

Sometimes, however, as many as four or five hundred cups are tasted in the day.

It is the usual custom to have tea steadily for the most of the day, for hours at a time. Probably an average of two hundred cups a day throughout the year is a low estimate. The poorer kinds of tea are often not sipped at all, but the sense of smallness is depended on. Of the better qualities of tea, some is swallowed and some spit out. Indeed, whenever the tea is taken into the mouth a little of it is swallowed and the suds removed.

The men engaged in grain elevators are found to succumb very quickly to pulmonary diseases. The life of a "scraper" is variously estimated at an average of three to five years. A movement is now on to amend the conditions under which the work is carried on.

Gaillard, a Paris shoemaker, vowed some years ago never to put a hat on his head till he had distinguished himself at Gibraltar. The Commune is the recognized government in Paris. This cathe has kept for many years; and, Summer and Winter, rain or shine, he always appears in the street bareheaded.

The gentle mind is like a calm and peaceful stream that reflects every object in its just proportion. The violent spirit, like troubled waters, renders back images of things distorted and broken.

A man has no more right to say an unkind thing to an act—one more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.

Hasty words rankle a wound, soft ones dress. Forgiveness cures it, and forgiveness removes the scar. It is more noble to avoid an injury by silence than to overcome it by argument.

A lamb was recently born near Los Angeles, Cal., with but one eye, which was located in the centre of its forehead and surrounded by a brow resembling that of a human being. The upper jaw was also found to be like that of a man. The monstrosity is nine times king, once archduke, twice grand duke, eighteen times duke, four times margrave, five times count prince, twice prince, and many times count and lord. His carmine de visage make the fortune of photographers. The King of Portugal has eighteen first names, his eldest son has twenty, and his youngest twenty-nine. One of the kings of Portugal, according to a Spanish story, got lost in the woods while hunting. Coming late at night upon a little army of gnats, he was bitten by one hundred and one-half of a pound would represent the whole amount used.

Japan tea has of late years become by far the most popular variety, and more of it is imported than that of all other kinds together. Green tea, on the other hand, is much less extensively used than formerly.

*Medical Record.*

### THE TOWN.

There are, says Dr. Dana, probably more than a hundred firms engaged in tea-tasting in New York. In all of their offices there are large tables with round revolving tops. A circle of teacups is placed along the edge of these. The tea-taster sits down before the display of crockery and tastes one cup after another, moving the table top around.

In the centre of the table is a pair of scales with a silver half-line in one of the balances. One or two large kettles are kept constantly with boiling water in them.

When a sample of tea is to be tasted, as much is weighed out as will balance half-dime. This is put in a teacup and the boiling water poured on. The tea-taster then stirs up the leaves, lifts them on his spoon, and inhales the aroma. At the same time he generally takes a sip of the infusion, holds it in his mouth for a short time, and then spits it out. Enormous brass cuspidores, holding two or three gallons, receive the tea thus tasted and the contents of the cups that have been examined. On some occasions, when a large amount of tea of a certain kind is to be bought, many samples of this are brought in from different houses. The buyers and sellers sit around the revolving table with the samples made into infusions in the cups before them. These are taken all around, the "body," "fineness," "teasiness," &c., are learnedly discussed, and the poorer specimens discarded. Then those that are left are tested again and the number further reduced. So it goes on until the article which unites the desired quality and price is obtained.

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A lamb was recently born near Los Angeles, Cal., with but one eye, which was located in the centre of its forehead and surrounded by a brow resembling that of a human being. The one with the greatest number of titles is the Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph. In addition to his title as emperor, he is nine times king, once archduke, twice grand duke, eighteen times duke, four times margrave, five times count prince, twice prince, and many times count and lord. His carmine de visage make the fortune of photographers. The King of Portugal has eighteen first names, his eldest son has twenty, and his youngest twenty-nine. One of the kings of Portugal, according to a Spanish story, got lost in the woods while hunting. Coming late at night upon a little army of gnats, he was bitten by one hundred and one-half of a pound would represent the whole amount used.

A little girl, shut up as a punishment for some fault in her father's barn at Band (Molin), in France, was killed by a wolf, which, by climbing a rubbish heap, was able to enter by the roof. The family had been at work in the fields at some distance, and on the father opening the door to release the child, the wolf sprang out and released her. His majesty replied by giving his name and address.

"Excuse me sir," said the landlord, "I haven't room in my house for so many people," and he shut down the window and left the king out in the cold.

The title of King of Jerusalem is borne by the Emperor of Austria, the ex-king of Naples, and the Prince de Lusignan. A similar conflict exists between King Oscar of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark, each claiming to be King of the Goths. Oscar also calls himself King of the Wends, and Christian King of the Vandals.

The grand duke of Mecklenberg-Schleizitz is a general of cavalry in the Russian army, colonel of infantry in the Hungarian army, and a doctor of law in Oxford University.

*FRENCH COINS.*

At the French mint are shown now specimens of a coin which will be the blue ribbon of numismatists of the future. These are five-franc pieces struck during the reign of the Commune. At first sight they have all the appearance of coins of like value under the empire; but there is a difference, and it thus occurred: When the Communards began to run short of cash, they wanted to coin some new-fashioned money, but were informed that no workman competent for the task could possibly be got.

Consequently they were compelled to go on using Napoleon's dies. Camelinat, however, who was then Master of the Mint, believed him of a slight innovation.

On one side of the five-franc pieces of Napoleon are three emblems, one of which is a bee, representing the sign of the Director of the Mint. Camelinat replaced the bee by a trident. About 1,200,000 francs of these coins were struck, but hardly were completed when the troops entered Paris, and nearly all these coins were despatched to be melted and recast.

The dullness which had so weighed upon the town through the long, uneventful afternoon, was but a kill, we soon learned, not a stagnation. With the first approach of darkness, the lethargic town rubbed its eyes, so to speak, and leaped to its feet—and in a twinkling, it seemed (like an incantation, Eastman said), Grand Avenue was a carnival of light, and motion and music. The broad board sidewalks were crowded with promenaders; smiling groups passed in and out of the drinking-saloons and gambling-places, in every quarter glasses clinked and dice rattled (is there another sound in the world like that of shaken dice?); violins, flutes and cornets sent out eager, inviting strains of waltz and polka from a score or more establishments, and a brass band was playing patriotic airs in front of the theatre, where, oddly enough, the crude morality of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" was about to be presented, "with the full strength of the company in the cast."

The cowboys made themselves manifest, clad in the now soiled and dingy jeans of the trail, then in a suit of many buttoned corduroy, silk hat, gloves, cane, and sometimes a clerical white neck-tie. And everywhere also, stared and shone the Lone Star of Texas for the cow boy, wherever he may wander and however he may change, never forgets to be a Texan, and never spends his money or lends his presence to a concern that does not recognize the emblem of his native State; so you will see in towns like New Sharon a general pandering to this centaur, and lone star abiding of all sizes and hues, from the big disfigured white one painted on the hotel-front down to the little pink one stitched on silk on the cow-boy's shilling handkerchief. Barring those numerous stars, the rich lights, and the music, we missed sight of any special effects to be gained by entry or entrance-passers-by—perhaps because we were not looking for them; nor was there for some hours a sound to reveal the spirit of coiled and utter villainy which the cheerful outside so well belied. It was in the main much the kind of scene one would be apt to conjecture for an Oriental holiday. But as the night sped on, the festivities deepened, and the jovial aspect of the picture began to be touched and tainted with a subtle, revolting something, which gradually disclosed the passion, the crime, the depravity, that really vivified and swayed it all, and made it infernal. The sadooms became chaotic with profanity and ribald songs and laughter. There were no longer any promenaders on the sidewalks, save once in awhile a single blundering and staggering fellow, with a difficulty in his clumsy lips over some such thing as "The Girl I Left Behind Me." An inflamed and quivering ferociousness crept into the busy music. The lights paled, flickered, and here and there went out. Doors were stealthily closed, windows-blinds slammed to with angry cracks. And, at length, as we looked and listened, the sharp, significant report of a pistol, with a shriek, followed by the sound of a bullet hitting the floor, and the landlord shouting out, "Take them out without choice, each one in his turn." The soldiers then commenced to take them out, commencing at the end of the hall. The wounded Federales made their way out as well as their wounds permitted, and stoutly accepted their fate."

*Le Justice* says: "Among the wounded was a woman who had her thigh broken by a ball, and who refused to be led out. Her wounded husband, who occupied an adjoining bed, had just been taken out and shot. She had four children, who had been brought to her every day. They young,est, which was at the breast, had remained with her this day. Four soldiers approached to seize her. She commenced to utter shrieks, clasping her child to her bosom. She neither could nor would move. Then they passed a rope through her arms, dragged her out, secured her to a gymnasium post, and

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### TRAVELLERS HOME.

Chaska, Minn.

Located between the Minneapolis & St Louis and Hastings & Dakota Depots  
(CORNER WALNUT AND FOURTH ST.)

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Boarding by Day or Week.  
A CLEAN BED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MIKE BIERLINE, Prop.

**BENTON**  
**Furniture Store!**  
**Dols & Joreson,**  
BENTON - MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of  
Chairs  
Bedsteads  
Bureaus  
Lounges  
Picture Frames  
Coffins, &c.

And will sell them at city prices.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Estimates furnished and all work  
done promptly and satisfactorily. Store in  
Hochhausen old hardware store.

**A. EISELINE.**  
DEALER IN  
General Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis  
prices.

Product taken in exchange for goods at CASH  
market prices.

**LAKE HOUSE,**

A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN.

The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish-  
ing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is  
easily situated on the beautiful Clearwater  
Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

JULIUS ENGER. OLOF HANSON

**Enger & Hanson**  
Carpenters and Builders,  
CHASKA, MINN.

We will contract for buildings, such as dwellings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building material.

Plans and specifications also executed on de-

demand.

Agents for the Fond Du Lac Building Association, manufacturers of sash, doors & blinds.

33-116-m.

**H. J. CHEVRE.**

SURVEYOR

AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

CHASKA, MINN.

**Hardware.**

**STOVES**

and

**Tinware!**

**ALBERT KOHLER.**

Waconia, Minn.

Also FURNITURE of every description at city prices.

**COFFINS! COFFINS!**  
always kept on hand. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

A. KOHLER.

For Sale at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug  
Store, Chaska, Minn.

## LOCAL NEWS

Midwest Line & St. Louis  
R.R. W.A.V.

TIME CARD NO. 28.

Taking effect May 30th 1880.

Trains going South  
Passenger (Merriam Junction) 8:30 a.m.  
Local Freight 8:45 a.m.  
St. Louis Passenger 4:30 p.m.  
Through Freight 9:45 p.m.  
(Going North)  
St. Louis Passenger 10:30 a.m.  
Local Freight 5:45 p.m.  
Passenger (Merriam June) 8:45 a.m.  
Through Freight 1:30 p.m.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

Chicago Milwaukee &  
St. Paul Ry.

H & D Div.

TIME TABLE NO. 55.

Trains going East  
Freight 1:30 a.m.  
Mixed 8:30 a.m.  
Express 2:30 p.m.  
Freight 3:40 p.m.  
Freight 11:10 p.m.

Trains going West  
Freight 2:30 a.m.  
Passenger 8:30 a.m.  
Freight 1:30 p.m.  
Mixed 6:30 p.m.  
Freight 11:50 p.m.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

Having under difficulties.

Altogether too much rain.

Bierline's mill is running every day.

Chas. Webber, of Minneapolis has opened

a saloon near the Minneapolis depot.

Stigert Agent Luck, has gone to Fort

Dodge Iowa, to take charge of the new

Minneapolis Depot, until the company

can find a competent agent for that station.

Capt. Mills was in town interviewing

his many friends on Sunday.

Messrs. Linnefeiser & Faber, received a

span of horses and a new light wagon from

Illinois last Friday.

The team is a very gentle one and was purchased for family

use.

Harvest help will soon be in demand.

Our farmers will commence cutting Barley and Rye this week, weather permitting.

Dr. Lewis is building a very neat picket fence around his new residence.

Work was resumed on the Catholic

school house this week. The masons were

delayed a few days on account of the want

of brick. It begins to look up now, how-

ever, in good shape. It will make an im-

posing structure when completed.

Joseph Elles, of the firm of PEPPER,

HICK & ELLES Wholesale Liquor Dealers

of St. Paul, Minn. gave us a call on Tues-

day of this week. He reports business

excellent which is not surprising, as he has

samples of the finest Gins, "Kuehnle's",

Bourbon, Rye's, Brandy's, &c., &c., that

we have ever tasted in Minnesota.

BENTON ITEMS.

Crops are looking well.

Business is booming at the store of

Kronschuh & Sheahan.

Kronschuh will be obliged to run their mill both day and night to meet the

wants of their many customers. They

take one twelfth of a bushel for toll.

Henry Witzack blacksmith shop is

crowded with customers and as a conse-

quence Henry finds it necessary to employ

another workman.

Benton will soon be incorporated as a

"Village".—Good.—

The mason work on the new Catholic

School house is completed. The work is

well done.

Dols & Joresen are fully prepared to

satisfy all those wishing to buy fine fur-

niture. Their stock is equal to any in

the County.

George Bleicher Sr. can be found at

his old stand. He sells goods as heretofore

"way down" for cash.—

Mr. Ertz is about to commence building

a new Elevator. The lumber is already

on the ground. Dols & Joresen have

the contract.

Rev. Father Braun finds his time quite

fully occupied in superintending the build-

ing School houses and Churches.

COLGNE ITEMS.

John Streukens has built a snug little

house. It looks very much as though

John intends to take unto himself a wife

and become a resident of our Village.

John Holm's building is nearly com-

pleted. It is the intention of John to

start a saloon in a short time.

The Dwelling house built by Dols and

Joresen for John Joresen is certainly a

very neat one, and a credit to the Village.

M. Hirschauer & Meuwissen are doing a

rushing business. Their store is a busy

place.

We are glad to be able to chronicle a

gradual improvement in the condition of

our friend Peter Wirtz.

George Guttler & Co.'s mill is rapidly

bearing completion.

It is rumored that Adam Moerbacher

Jr. intends to move his building to this

Village, and open a Hotel. We wish him

success.

Charles Schubiger can be found at any

time at his shop turning out first class

work in the wagon making line. Charles

is a good workman and deserves success.

The tenant of Jacob Meuwissen's black-

smith shop moved out a few days ago, and

now Jacob can be found there in full con-

trol.

"Court House Square" is now ready

to receive the "Court House." Why don't

you Chaska folks send it up?

S. E. PATTERSON,  
Norwood Carver Co. Minn.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Last on Saturday July 3rd 1880 on the road

between Chaska and Victoria a Brown Morocco

Wallet and one hundred and Twenty Dollars in

Money, also \$30.00 in Gold, \$10.00 in Silver,

and also 3 notes, 1 note for \$35. and one for

\$37. and one for \$14. The finder will please

to take \$20.00 and leave the balance money and notes at

Valley Herald office or please drop me a post card.

JACOB THORNE,  
Executor of Will of Wm. Thorne deceased.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-partnership.

The co-partnership heretofore existing

between the undersigned under the firm

name of HAMMER & BEIERSTETTEL is this day

dissolved by mutual consent.

M. HAMMER & Co. will pay all indebtudes of

the above named firm and collect all demands due the same.

Dated Chaska July 13th 1880.

M. HAMMER,  
J. BEIERSTETTEL

RETRAY NOTICE.

Can into my enclosure on June 1

A stuck-up thing—A show-bill.  
Uneasy sits the man who has a boil.  
Spare ribs—The sealed wives of Utah.  
The pale of civilization—Pearl powder.  
Acorn on the tree is worth two on the  
tree.  
Bound East—The books published in Boston.  
To make a superb soup use the proper  
soup herbs.  
Time out of mind—Forgetting to wind  
up your watch.  
Old ocean indulges in storms merely for  
week-creation.

A good deal of the courage of the world is  
carried around in demijohns.

When a pilot dies on a New York ferry-  
boat, every other pilot drops his steer  
for him.

A pair of good pants and a long over-  
coat are the same plus ulcer of the poor  
young man.

The Vassar College girl who caught cold  
by drinking water from a damp tumblers is  
convoluted.—*Albany Argus*.

The darky boy is just before the  
day he received Sambo, when he started  
out before daybreak to steal a young chicken  
for breakfast.

"Poor old boy. Had he lied in last-  
ing remembrance?" said the domineer, as he  
concluded his few remarks over the dead  
body of the village shoemaker.

Patriot having been told that Dr. Peter  
had found his asteroid, remarked: "Indeed,  
he may have his asteroid, but for myself I  
prefer a horse ter ride."—*Rome Sentinel*.

"Say," said a city youth to a modest  
countryman, "got the hair out of your  
hair?" "Wall," was the deliberate re-  
ply, "I judge not from the way the calves  
run after me."

An embarrassed actor hastened upon the  
stage of a French theatre, recited a speech  
in a scene depicting a robbery in a hotel  
office, and shouted: "Gag the wife, while I  
blow open the night clerk!"

One of the brightest little sons residing  
on James street hill saw his father resting  
the billiard table with a spirit level. After the  
old man had finished the job he remarked:  
"Now, pa, see if my head's level."

A robust countryman meeting a physi-  
cian who hide himself behind a wall,  
Being asked the cause, he replied: "It is  
so long since I have been sick that I am  
ashamed to tell a physician in the face."—*Boston Post*.

"You are an ojus, hijos, jijit, my dear,"  
said a playful mamma to her daughter at  
dancing school the other day. "Oh, my  
dear Mrs. T—" sighed one of her neigh-  
bors, "what wouldn't I give to have your  
knowledge of Latin."

At dinner she had a doctor on either hand,  
one who she worked that they were  
several times in each other's shade by  
"Yes" she broke in—her wife is of the sort  
that comes in flashes—and I am between  
two quarks." Then silence fell.

A young lady surprised the "gentleman"  
clerk at one of the post offices, saying by  
offering him fifty cents in payment for a  
parcel purchase. "It amounts to nothing if  
you please," said the g. c.—"I know it is  
you," was the answer, "but papa is only  
paying fifty cents on the dollar now."

At a crowded French country theatre, a  
woman fell from the gallery to the pit, and  
was picked up by one of the spectators,  
who, hearing her groaning, asked her if she  
was much injured. "Much injured?" ex-  
claimed the woman, "I should think I am  
I have lost the best seat in the very middle  
of the front row."

Incentives to instrumentality—You ought  
to marry a Newt. "I know the young  
men," Let me alone." "She is young."  
Then she is shy." "Beautiful." "The  
more dangerous." "Of good family."  
Then she is proud." "Tender-hearted."  
Then she is jealous." "She has talent."  
Then she is conceited." "And a fort-  
une." "I will take her."

When the grecian orb gilds the western  
sky, ten thousand beautiful tints shade  
the scene; clouds of various fantastic  
shapes as imagination may direct, hovering  
to stand on the piazza and watch, and  
watch, and watch—the shop girls as they  
wander their way from toil, and note the many  
ingenious devices they adopt to snare the  
young man who has two free tickets to  
the theatre in his pockets.—*New Haven Register*.

Pratise, who has caught the odor of a  
strong pipe—Have you company in the  
kitchen Bridget?—Bridget—No, ma'am. Mistress  
peeps in, sees two men, and exclaims—Why, Bridget, how can you tell me  
such a story? Bridget—Story, is it? Sure,  
when your cousin was comin', the other  
day, did ye tell me not to get up any-  
thing extra? And, faith, it's a wonder  
him company And, faith, it's a wonder  
his cousins inside, Ma'am. Story, indeed.

An insurance agent seeing a would-be in-  
suree had, in filling up the proposed form,  
answered the question, "Age of father, if  
living?" "Age of mother, if living?" by  
making the one hundred and twelve years  
and the other one hundred and two years  
congratulating him on coming  
of such a long-lived family. "Oh," said  
the applican, "my parents died many  
years ago; but, if living, would be aged  
than you."

After an annual review, the inspecting  
officer ordered a regiment to do some out-  
post duty. The day was cold and wet, and  
some time had elapsed before the inspecting  
officer could make his trial of the outposts.  
Riding up to him on his staff horse, a  
solitary vedette shivered in the cold.  
"Now, man," said the inspecting officer,  
"What are you?" "What am I?" said  
the man: "why, I'm a fool. I've been here  
for three hours in the rain and I've had  
enough of it."

Being at a party one evening, a young  
lady, after having spoken some minutes on  
one subject, said to another: "I think the more I  
talk the wiser my mind becomes." Upon  
another young lady said: "I had that  
same idea, too, some time ago. Whenever  
I talked for my length of time I always  
thought my mouth was getting larger." At  
this a young boy in the corner got up, and  
says he: "Young man never talked that  
your mouth was getting bigger until you  
were nearly through."

#### DISAPPOINTMENT.

It is good for a man to be checked,  
crossed, disappointed, made to feel his own  
ignorance, weakness, folly—made to  
feel his lack of God—to feel that in spite  
of all his cunning and self-confidence, he  
is no better off in this world than a lost  
child in a dark forest, unless he has a Father  
in heaven who loves him with an eternal  
love, and a Holy Spirit who will give him a  
right judgment in all things, and a Savoir  
who can be touched with the feeling of his  
infirmities.

The employment of bisulphide of carbon  
has of late become much extended, and the  
substance is now manufactured on a very  
large scale, and used in many branches of  
the arts. Its peculiar value is exhibited in  
the following processes and applications,  
among many: The complete extraction of  
fat from bones for the preparation of bone-  
black, ten or twelve per cent. of fat being  
thus obtained; the extraction of oil from  
seeds and olives, large quantities of olive  
oil, rape oil, linseed oil, hemp seed oil, palm  
oil and cotton seed oil being procured in this  
manner; the extraction of sulphur from  
sulphurous earth, and of bitumen from bitu-  
minous rocks; the separation of fat from  
wool, woolen tissues, and rags from machine  
shops; the extraction of the soluble principle  
of spices; the manufacture of yellow  
prussiate of potash; and for the preparation  
of a solution of phosphorus in bisulphide of  
carbon, with which projectiles for rifled  
guns are filled. All systems of engines, too,  
can be run with bisulphide of carbon,  
which, as is well known, boils at 115 degrees  
Fahr. The construction requires no essen-  
tial alteration.

It is well known that one of the methods  
of treating sewage matters by precipitation  
consists in adding the acid or soluble phos-  
phate of lime—which is commercially known  
as superphosphate—and subsequently intro-  
ducing milk of lime. This addition is sup-  
posed to bring back the superphosphate to its  
original insoluble state as tri-basic phos-  
phate of lime—bone earth—carrying down  
with it more or less of the animal substance  
present in the sewage mass. If this pro-  
ceeding be carried on in distilled water, the  
phosphoric acid will be precipitated in an  
insoluble state. Sewage, however, is known to  
contain common salt in considerable  
quantity, as also salts of ammonia, starch  
and glue, all which substances have a de-  
cidedly solvent action upon recently precipi-  
tated phosphate of lime, and it still more  
powerful action in preventing its perfect  
precipitation. It is urged, therefore, that  
if the phosphate of lime process were adopted  
on a large scale, a considerable quantity of  
phosphate of lime must be wasted and add  
to the impurities already present in the  
sewage.

In his investigations of the limit of accu-  
rate microscopic measurement, Prof.  
Rogers has found that two experienced ob-  
servers can measure the distance between  
two lines, and obtain figures agreeing within  
such narrow limits that they are almost  
identical. According to the conclusions  
drawn by Prof. R., two equally skillful ob-  
servers can measure the same space with  
about 1/3,000th of an inch, if the space does  
not exceed 1,500th of an inch, while for a  
space of 1,400th of an inch, the deviation  
will probably amount to 1,5,000th of an inch  
for each of eleven intervals; and, in the  
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under similar conditions, is not far from 1,5,000th  
of an inch for eleven intervals; while, in a  
case of 1,400th of an inch, the deviation  
will probably amount to 1,5,000th of an inch  
for each of eleven intervals; and, in the  
case of a larger number of intervals, the  
average deviation for accumulated errors,<

Page, w. 2 w.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 year
\$1.50 1.25	2.00	1.00	0.80	10.00
1.25 1.00	1.50	0.80	0.60	15.00
1.00 0.80	1.25	0.75	0.50	10.50
0.80 0.60	1.00	0.50	0.30	12.00
0.60 0.50	0.80	0.40	0.30	22.00
0.50 0.40	0.60	0.30	0.20	25.00
0.40 0.30	0.50	0.25	0.20	45.00
0.30 0.20	0.40	0.20	0.15	50.00
0.20 0.15	0.30	0.15	0.10	45.00

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per issue, insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required on delivery of ad.

Bill is 250 ems solid matter.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion.

Transient advertisements payable in advance.

#### NEW BUSINESS CARDS

### Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ  
BENTON, MINN.

Successor to

L. Hochhausen,  
keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools, Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and other articles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will sell at St. Paul and Minneapolis Prices.

Training of all kinds done on short notice. Give us a call before buying your goods elsewhere.

—Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public, Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the month or by the hour.

### MARKE HOTEL,

Corne 1st St. & 1st Ave. North.

FRANK DARK Manager,  
Minneapolis, West.

This hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public all boarders the best of accommodations. Good stables and an experienced horseman are at service any time.

### FARMERS HOME

—J. G. LOY

In Lange's old building  
near Minneapolis & St. L.

Depot.

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS  
AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON  
HAND.

### LUCIEN DEACON,

—

Watchmaker and Jeweler.  
CHASKA, MINN.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,  
Clocks &c.

Repairing neatly done and work guaranteed.

Shop on 2nd St., Their old Store.

### PLATFORM BUGGIES

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.  
BY JOSEPH CHASCA.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York Buggies.

I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own making, and will sell at the price as the cars are to be first class in every respect.

I also have a supply of celebrated Octagonal New York Platform Buggies just the thing for family use, which will sell very cheap and warrant.

Shop above B'rard's Saloon.

### NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

(Next door to National Hotel)

Chaska, Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Chaska that he will open a new Drug Store.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1880.

and invites the citizens of Chaska to call and inspect his stock and prices.

ANTHONY CURRY, Prop.

### WASHINGTON CO.

CHASES, MINN.

JOHN KERKUR, Prop.

Board by the day or week or reasonable prices. First class saloon attached. Good stabling attached to the premises. Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

### Chaska Bakery

AND

Confectionery Store!

The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his

BAKERY & STORE.

Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds—Waffles, cakes, biscuits and bread furnished on order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c.

Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

HERMAN EBREN, Prop.

### Chaska Valley Flouring Mill

J. G. Ettle

Custom work promptly attended to. Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at the mill.

### DEFECTIVE PAGE

# The Weekly Valley Herald

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 18

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 22 1880

NUMBER 35

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

A.

DRY GO BOO

An assort

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esty is the

77 Not

Charges fu

on.

Transient

advertisements payable in advance.

on.

## EXPERIMENT.

ous night in November—Dutch clock in Judge had just struck 9, itself, an austere man, sat upright g coldly at his guest.

t. Hooper, pulling on us it's or me or interfere in family matr-and child is left totally ir."

o that," said the Judge, at years ago I offered to d, and the father, too, if consent to leave that out-side of his. He married y will; he clung to her . Let him abide by his

natural, Judge, that a man into his wife," urged the

natural, then, that a man le for the child of that open. At all events, I shall other responsibility."

go Harrison, you are a rich

—but, as I made my money sel that I have a right to quit myself,"

is a fine girl," pleaded Dr.

ibt, no doubt; but you will if I feel no very great anxiety child of the German singing o stole my son's heart away

o hesitated.

?" he said at last, in a tone of ; earnestness, "you have an-and daughter."

ve. My daughter's child, Ma-nox, makes it her home with

yet you would deny a similar

Hilda Harrison?"

e Harrison's shaggy white brows a straight, frowning line. "ctor," said he, "you will fail to the distinction between a dutiful and one who has been undutiful; et me see Miss Lennox," said Dr.

er. "Let me infer her in the

of this desolate, unknown cousin,

as a woman's heart in her bosom.

sure I can move her!"

ge Harrison smiled coldly as he ad a small gilded call-bell which on the table beside him.

Send Miss Marian here," said he to servant, and the man noiselessly yed.

n another minute a tall, Princess-like stood in the room—a girl with hair pale gold, deep blue eyes, like azurite, and a dress of soft blue silk that in picturesquely tolds about her, and tled noiselessly over the carpet as she walked.

"Marian," said the Judge, "this is

Hooper. He has come here to

lead the cause of your Uncle Seven's

daughter Hilda. Severn deliberately disobeyed me at first in marrying Hilda.

Boehmer—he rejected the offer I afterward made of taking him and the child home, if he would but leave the siren who had blighted all his life. Now he is dead, and has left his child unprovided for. I say, as he has sowed, so let his child reap. What do you say?"

I think grandpapa quite right," said Marian in a soft, sweet voice. "Grandpapa is always right!"

"Then you have no word to speak for the lonely little orphan?" cried out Dr. Hooper, deeply indignant. Marian laid her ringed hand upon that of her grandfather and nestled close to him.

"I always defer my judgment to that of grandpapa," said she—and Judge Harrison, passing his arm around the girl's waist, looked with ill-concealed triumph at the luckless special pleader.

Dr. Hooper bowed, spoke his adieu, and departed.

When he returned to his own humble residence, a dark-eyed girl met him a the door.

"Have you seen him, doctor—my grandfather?" she cried, eagerly.

Dr. Hooper nodded.

"It's of no use, though," said he. "The old man has a heart like granite; and that girl, your cousin, is of cast iron."

"He will not take me?"

No."

Hilda Harrison set her lips together. "Well," said she, "then I must manage to provide for myself."

"No hurry, lass; no hurry," said the kindly little doctor. "Go tell the wife to bring me a cup of hot coffee before I start out again."

"Hilda," he said, presently, as he sat toasting his feet before the fire, with his wife knitting opposite, and Judge Harrison's granddaughter leaning against the sofa, "you can only be decided

You are 16?"  
"Sixteen and a half, sir."  
"And you cannot teach?"  
"Oh, dear, no, sir!" Hilda shook her head decidedly. "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did."

"Nor sew?"  
"Not well enough to adopt it for a profession."

"Then, for all I can see, there is nothing left but to go into domestic service."

"I would take a place to-morrow, doctor, if I could get a good home and decent wages," said Hilda, quickly.

"Good," said Dr. Hooper. "That is the right spirit, child! I don't fear but what you'll make your way, in one direction or another. But I think I can see something a little more promising ahead for you than that."

"What is it, doctor?"

"I noticed the way you took care of your poor father, Hilda, in his last illness. I thought then that you would make a good nurse—I think so now. There is an opening in St. Francisca's Hospital. A good home and \$1 a day."

"As nurse, doctor?"

"As nurse."

"And I should see you sometimes?"  
"Frequently—twice a week at least."

Hilda pondered a second or two, and then came forward with glistening eyes and red lips apart.

"Doctor," said she, "I will try." And so Clement Harrison's grandmother donned the little muslin cap, print dress, and white ruffled apron of the St. Francisca's corps of nurses, and set diligently to work earning her own living.

A year passed by, and Dr. Wallace sent word that a nurse was wanted for a small-pox case in the city. The Sister Superior of the St. Francisca's looked dubiously at her women.

"Who will go?" said she—and Hilda Harrison stepped forward.

"I will," said she. "I have no fears of the contagion, and I want to add to my experience."

So little Hilda packed her bag and went.

The housekeeper of the great Fifth avenue palace was wringing her hands, half terrified out of her senses; the other servants had taken precipitate leave.

"And Miss Lennox went this morning," said she. "I should think she might have stayed."

"Who is Miss Lennox?" questioned innocent Hilda.

"The old gentleman's granddaughter that he had brought up and petted like a caged lamb," said Mrs. Hurst. "Oh, the inconstancy of some folk. And if Judge Harrison dies—"

Hilda looked up quickly from the bottles of carbolic acid she was unpacking. "Is this Judge Harrison's house?" said she.

To prevent depredations of mice in pantries—Kill the mice.

To prevent milk from changing—Change your milkman occasionally.

To make coffee—Take one part ground coffee, one part chocolate and ten parts pulverized bootleg. This is one of our largest manufacturer's receipts.

We might add many more equally useful receipts, but these must do for to-day.—*Boston Transcript.*

## HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

To remove stains from books—Translate them into better language.

To remove spots of grease, oil or fat from woolens—Satiate the cloth with kerosene or naphtha, and press it with a hot iron on the wrong side. Then treat it with a lighted match. This is the only safe way to remove grease from woolens.

To make your chimney draw—Send it to a Boston school where it can have the advantage of regulation instruction.

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## DINING SUMPTUOUSLY WITHOUT TOIL.

How the likes of the valley, says the London *Truth*, who neither toil nor spin, nor have any private means, manage, year after year, to enjoy all the good things of this world has always been a wonder to me. Sitting the other day with one of these likes, I ventured to ask him to explain to me the mystery of his existence. "This is," he said, "how I provide myself with excellent dinners and pocket money: Whenever a new restaurant of any repute is opened, I dine sumptuously there twice and pay for my dinner. The third time I send for the proprietor, and telling him that I have forgotten my purse, ask him to send a waiter home with me, when I will pay my bill. To this he objects. I give him my name and address, and the next day I send him the price of the dinner. Then I dine two or three times without paying, and pay for the three dinners together. By this time I have thoroughly established my credit, and I can dine luxuriously for a long period without being troubled with the bill. I then organize picnics. I beg each guest to hand me his share of the bill, and I pocket the money, leaving the entire amount to be charged to me. A new restaurant does not like to commence its career by suing a customer; so when at last the proprietor is tired of feeding me, I promise to pay him some day, and then commence operations with one of his confidants. Jeously, and a pleasure in seeing those in the same business done, prevents any one who has been victimized warning others against me."

"Do you know you are running a great risk?"

"It is my business to run risks."

Three weeks elapsed. The crisis of the disease was past. The old man, weakened indeed, and sadly disfigured, was able once more to sit up in his easy chair; and Hilda, who had watched over him with a vigilance and tenderness which he fully appreciated was arranging fresh flowers in a vase on the table.

"Hilda," said he, slowly, "where have you been all this time?"

"I am the nurse from St. Francisca's. They call me Hilda."

"Hilda what?"

"Never mind my other name," said the young girl, with a gentle authority that had come to her from months of practice at weary sick-beds. "They call me Hilda; and you are not to talk and excite yourself."

"Do you know you are running a great risk?"

"It is my business to run risks."

Two weeks passed. The crisis of the disease was past. The old man, weakened indeed, and sadly disfigured, was able once more to sit up in his easy chair; and Hilda, who had watched over him with a vigilance and tenderness which he fully appreciated was arranging fresh flowers in a vase on the table.

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BENTON  
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At Jefferson,  
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Travelers, Fishers.  
The hotel is  
attractive. Clearwater  
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OLDFRANSON  
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Builders,  
HIN

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EVRE.  
BYOR  
RANCE A:ENT.  
MINS.

ware.  
STOVES  
and  
Tinware!

KOHLER.  
Mins.

PURE of every de-  
vices.

COFFINS!  
and. Give me a call  
elsewhere.

A. KOHLER.

THE BLOOD.  
dyspepsia and rheu-  
matism, and the mind be-  
cloudy. Persons suffer-  
ing are unfit for the ordinary  
pursuits of life.

ON Tonic BITTERS  
the Blood Purifier. Tonic  
for the fainting build-  
ing system, invigorates the  
action and cures dyspepsia,  
relieves all other medicines  
Inhalations. It is com-  
posed of gunpowder, iron  
and various salts, calcined  
for purifying, toning  
the whole system, and  
restfulness, vivacity and buoy-  
ancy, as the sovereign remedy.

by J. P. ALLEN,  
Manufacturing Pharmacist,  
PAUL BENN.

JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug  
Co., Minn.

ASH. BONES.  
MARY PUBLIC.

STATE AND INSURANCE  
AGENT.  
ca. - - - Minn.

or non residents, also agent  
for German Lloyd Steam Ship  
OVER HERALD OFFICE, 13

YOUNG'S STORE,  
SPRING 1880.

people are respectfully  
to call and examine  
new Spring Stock of gen-  
erchandise which em-  
s a full line in Dry  
s, Notions, CLOTH-  
, Hats & Caps, BOOTS  
HOES, and Groceries.

Tinware, Glassware and  
kery, SPECIALTIES.

Mrs. H. YOUNG, Chaska.

Minneapolis & St. Louis  
Railway.  
TIME CARD NO. 23.  
Taking effect May 30th 1880.  
Trains going South

Passenger (Merriam Junction) 8:30 a. m.  
Local Freight 8:45 a. m.  
St. Louis Passenger 4:55 p. m.  
Through Freight 9:45 p. m.

Going North.

St. Louis Passenger 10:15 a. m.  
Local Freight 9:45 p. m.  
Passenger (Merriam June) 8:45 p. m.  
Through Freight 1:35 a. m.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

Chicago Milwaukee &  
t. Paul Ry.

H & D Div.

TIME TABLE NO. 55.

Trains going East

Freight 1:30 a. m.  
Mixed 8:30 a. m.  
Express 2:35 p. m.  
Freights 3:40 p. m.  
Freight 11:10 p. m.

Trains going West

Freight 2:10 a. m.  
Mixed 10:30 a. m.  
Express 1:35 p. m.  
Freights 2:35 p. m.  
Freight 11:50 p. m.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

Ho! for the harvest fields.  
This is the golden season of the year  
Business will be dull for a while.

Henry Hoeffken, of Benton, was in town  
Tuesday.

The Minnesota River is getting low ag-  
ain.

The Carver Press, advocates a steam  
boat line between that place and St. Paul.  
It won't pay.

The brick work on the Catholic school  
house is almost completed. Next week  
will finish it.

Our machine dealers are sending out a  
lot of machinery, double the amount they  
are used to.

The Wood Cord Binder is giving splendid  
satisfaction. Mr. Henk says that he is  
receiving more orders than he can fill.

Our brick yards use about 5000 cords of  
wood during the brick season, mostly soft  
wood. Quite an item of expense.

Prairie chicken season will soon be ar-  
ound. Our sportsmen are already bris-  
ing up their "shooting irons" and patch-  
ing up their old clothing.

This is good weather for our brick mak-  
ers, and they are taking advantage of it,  
by turning out an extra quantity of brick.

A large quantity of lumber has been  
sold in this village the past month, much  
more than usual, which indicates that our  
farmers expect a good harvest.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. Christ Eder,  
Chaska, on Monday, July 16th 1880, by  
the Rev. W. H. Oerler, Mr. Joseph Wherry,  
to Miss. Christine Teubner, both of  
Hancock, Carver County.

We heartily extend our congratulations  
to our young friends over this "auspicious  
event," and wish them every imaginable  
blessing during a long and prosperous  
journey over life's "rough path."

Crimson Matter.

On Wednesday of last week John Per-  
son made complaint before Jonas P. Atkin-  
son Esq. of Watertown, that a rape had  
been committed upon the person of his  
little girl aged eight years, and charged  
Willie Bleedorn a lad of fifteen years of  
age whose parents reside in the village of  
Watertown with having committed the offense.  
County Attorney Odell was notified and immediately proceeded to Wat-  
ertown to conduct examination. At this  
writing the examination is not concluded,  
and we are unable to say what the develop-  
ments will be, but sincerely hope that no  
such offense has been committed.

Death of Mrs. Louis Buche.

Mrs. Buche, wife of Louis Buche, of  
Carver, died at her residence in Carver,  
Sunday, July 13th 1880.

Mrs. Buche was buried fr. the Cath-  
olic Church, Carver, on Friday, and her  
remains were followed to their last resting  
place, by a large number of sympathizing  
friends. Mr. Buche, the bereaved hus-  
band, has the heartfelt sympathy of the  
entire community in his affliction.

Death by Diphtheria.

We learn that the fam'ly of Gustave  
Krause, of Chanhassen, has been surely  
afflicted of late. That dread disease, diph-  
theria, made its appearance in his family  
a little over two weeks ago, and the family  
have since that time, buried two bright  
little children, aged respectively 2 and 4  
years of age, and another is on the point  
of death, and the fourth and only one left,  
slowly recovering from a severe attack of  
the same dread disease.

Our old friend Fred Goldschmidt  
of Laketown, was in town on Tuesday,  
and was feeling \$1000 better off than he  
did a couple of weeks ago, all on account  
of the arrival of a young son in his family  
July 16. We acknowledge the cigars.

DR. J. A. MACDONALD.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald, has located in  
Chaska for the practice of his profession  
and his professional card appears in this  
issue of the HERALD. The Doctor is an  
old-practitioner and is well known in this  
vicinity, having resided here a number of  
years during war times. Office at the resi-  
dence of Mr. Berndt, on Pine Street, west  
of the Court House.

city of Shakopee, named respectively Far-  
rell & Halloran, visited our city last Sat-  
urday and at once started out to "run"  
our city on the "high-pressure" principle.  
They were full of "forty rod" and consid-  
ered themselves "monarchs" over every-  
thing in town. They had it all their own  
way about an hour, when our citizens, in  
the absence of the Sheriff and city Mar-  
shal, concluded to put a stop to their per-  
formances and arrested and jailed them.

They were subsequently brought before  
city justice Fowler, and thereupon plead  
"guilty," the justice imposing a fine of  
\$15, and \$20, respectively. Friends from  
Shakopee settled their fine the same even-  
ing and the justice ordered their release.

The Barley Crop.

The barley crop of this county is all cut  
and in stack and is reported to be an  
unusually good crop. The weather thus far  
has been very favorable for an early har-  
vest.

Legal Notices.

Our columns are crowded with legal noti-  
ces and encroaches somewhat upon our  
regular advertising space, but as they are a  
"fat take," and help the "printer out"  
we don't feel much like making an appo-  
intment for the room they occupy.

Board of Equalization.

The County Board of Equalization is in  
session this week, and has plenty of work  
on hand, as the assessment is very unequal  
in different towns on both real estate  
and personal property. Proceedings of the  
board will appear next week.

New Commissioners.

The new commissioners to award dam-  
ages to owners of lands along the cut off,  
not included in the first petition, will be  
appointed by Judge McDonald next Mon-  
day at Shakopee. It is not likely that the  
old commissioners will be re-appointed.

Passenger Building.

Brick are being hauled for the new Cath-  
olic passenger building, and work will be  
commenced on the same by the masons, as  
soon as the school house is completed,  
which will be some time next week. The  
building will be 30 x 50, two stories with  
basement.

H. and D. Cut off.

The work on the H. & D. Cut off has  
progressed finely thus far, but we are in-  
formed that many of the laborers engaged in  
that work will leave for the higher wages  
which they can secure in the harvest  
field.

The prospects now are, that the road  
will not be completed before the middle of  
November.

Village of Benton.

The plat of the new townsite of Benton,  
in the town of Benton, in this county was  
filed on Monday last. It is the intention of  
that embryo city to become incorporated  
next winter, and we have no doubt that it  
will soon become a large and flourishing  
village. Casper Kronschnabel is the main  
townsite proprietor, and if energy and  
push will accomplish anything, Benton is  
sure to prosper.

Annoying to Farmers.

Many of the farmers along the line of the  
H. & D. Cut off, complain that the  
contractors do not keep the fences up and  
that much inconvenience and damage  
thereby results to them. They should  
make complaint to Maj. Rogers, Chief En-  
gineer.

Corn Binder Trial.

The Wood & Marsh Corn Binders were  
tested in Jaspers Rye field, just below  
town last Monday week, in the presence of  
a large number of farmers. No formal  
committees were appointed and no extended  
trial entered into as the weather was  
warm. We are informed however, by those  
present that both machines worked  
well, much better than was expected, the  
Marsh not missing a bundle and the Woods  
only one. They are both extra machines.

PERSONAL.

On Wednesday of last week John Per-  
son made complaint before Jonas P. Atkin-  
son Esq. of Watertown, that a rape had  
been committed upon the person of his  
little girl aged eight years, and charged  
Willie Bleedorn a lad of fifteen years of  
age whose parents reside in the village of  
Watertown with having committed the offense.  
County Attorney Odell was notified and immediately proceeded to Wat-  
ertown to conduct examination. At this  
writing the examination is not concluded,  
and we are unable to say what the develop-  
ments will be, but sincerely hope that no  
such offense has been committed.

Death of Mrs. Louis Buche.

Mrs. Buche, wife of Louis Buche, of  
Carver, died at her residence in Carver,  
Sunday, July 13th 1880.

Mrs. Buche was buried fr. the Cath-  
olic Church, Carver, on Friday, and her  
remains were followed to their last resting  
place, by a large number of sympathizing  
friends. Mr. Buche, the bereaved hus-  
band, has the heartfelt sympathy of the  
entire community in his affliction.

Death by Diphtheria.

We learn that the fam'ly of Gustave  
Krause, of Chanhassen, has been surely  
afflicted of late. That dread disease, diph-  
theria, made its appearance in his family  
a little over two weeks ago, and the family  
have since that time, buried two bright  
little children, aged respectively 2 and 4  
years of age, and another is on the point  
of death, and the fourth and only one left,  
slowly recovering from a severe attack of  
the same dread disease.

THE CROPS.

The favorable weather of the past two  
weeks has been a great benefit to the wheat  
crop of this County, and the indications now  
are favorable for an extra crop.

We understand, however, that there is  
considerable lodged grain in the western part  
of the County, but on the whole we  
look for more than an extra harvest in this  
County. The wheat harvest will become  
general in this County next week.

DR. J. A. MACDONALD.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald, has located in  
Chaska for the practice of his profession  
and his professional card appears in this  
issue of the HERALD. The Doctor is an  
old-practitioner and is well known in this  
vicinity, having resided here a number of  
years during war times. Office at the resi-  
dence of Mr. Berndt, on Pine Street, west  
of the Court House.

CHRIS. EDER,  
CHASKA, MINNESOTA  
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.  
and  
MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER  
constantly on hand.

Lunch and Warm Meals  
furnished at all reasonable hours at prices  
quit the time.

## BENTON.

Kronschnabel & Sheahan.

To Be Delivered Within Thir-  
ty Days

200 Cords of Soft Wood

Which I want to have delivered within thirty  
days. Will pay the highest cash market price.

MRS. H. YOUNG.

GEO. A. DUOT.

Dr. John A. MacDonald.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Pine Street, opposite the Court  
House.

200 Cords of Soft Wood

Which I want to have delivered within thirty  
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200 Cords of Soft Wood

Which

THIS WEEKLY VALLEY HERALD.—*Terms* of Advertising.

1 cent	W. 12	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 year
2 inch	1.25	2.00	4.00	8.00	16.00
3 inch	1.50	2.25	4.50	9.00	18.00
4 inch	1.75	2.75	5.50	10.50	20.00
5 inch	2.00	3.25	6.00	12.00	22.00
6 inch	2.25	3.50	6.50	12.50	24.00
7 inch	2.50	4.25	7.00	13.50	25.00
8 inch	2.75	4.50	7.50	14.00	26.00
9 inch	3.00	5.00	8.00	15.00	27.00
10 inch	3.25	5.50	8.50	15.50	28.00
11 inch	3.50	6.00	9.00	16.00	29.00
12 inch	3.75	6.50	9.50	16.50	30.00
13 inch	4.00	7.00	10.00	17.00	31.00
14 inch	4.25	7.50	10.50	17.50	32.00
15 inch	4.50	8.00	11.00	18.00	33.00
16 inch	4.75	8.50	11.50	18.50	34.00
17 inch	5.00	9.00	12.00	19.00	35.00

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per folio, insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required at delivery of advertisement.

1 folio is 250 ems solid matter.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion.

Transient advertisements payable in advance.

#### NEW BUSINESS CARDS.

### Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ  
BENTON, MINN.

Successor to

L. Hochhausen,  
keeps hand a large assortment of  
Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools,  
Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other  
articles found in a first class Hard-  
ware Store, located on Second St.

Paul and Minneapolis Prices.

Timing of all kinds done on short notice.  
Give us a call before buying your goods elsewhere.

Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public.  
Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will  
also give music instructions, by the month  
or by the hour.

**MARKET HOTEL,**  
Corner 1st Str. & Ave. North.

**FRANK DARK Manager.**

Minneapolis, West.

This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public  
and boarders the best of accommodations.

Good stables and an experienced

horsemen are at service any time.

**FARMERS HOME**

J. G. Loy—  
In Lange's old building  
near Minneapolis & St. L. Depot.

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS  
AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON  
HAND.

**LUCIEN DIACON,**

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

CHASKA, MINN.  
Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,  
Clocks &c.

Repairing neatly done and work guaranteed.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

**PLATFORM BUGGIES!**

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

BY JOSEPH ESS, Chaska.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York  
Buggies.

I have a number of Lamborg Wagons  
and Single Wagons in hand of my own make,  
which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest  
and warrant to be first class in every respect.

I am also agent for the celebrated Cort-

land, New York Platform Spring Buggy,

just the thing for family use, which I will  
sell very cheap and warrant.

Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

**NEW BUTCHER SHOP.**  
(Next door to National Hotel)

Chaska, Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs  
the citizens of Chaska that he will open a  
first-class Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

and he invites the citizens of Chaska to

call and inspect his stock and prices.

ANTHONY RUBY, Prop.

**WASHINGTON HOUSE.**

CHASKA . . . . . MINN  
—:—:—:—:—:

JOHN KERKER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reasonable  
prices. First class saloon attached  
Good stabling attached to the premises.  
Travelers will find themselves at home  
with me.

**Chaska Bakery**

AND

Confectionary Store!

The undersigned respectfully  
invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska &  
vicinity to his

BAKERY & STORE.

Fresh bread every day and  
cookies of all kinds always kept on hand.  
Cakes, biscuits and bread furnished on  
order for weddings, fishing  
parties and excursions &c.

Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

HERMAN ERKEN, Prop.

**Chaska Valley  
Flouring Mill**

J. G. Ettle

Custom work promptly attended to.  
Flour, and all kinds Food for sale at the  
Mill.

# The Weekly Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

TERMS, \$1.50 FOR A

VOLUME 18

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 29 1880

N.

**The Valley Herald.**  
Official County Paper.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. L. DU TOIT, F. E. DU  
TOIT & C. L. BAXTER  
Editors and Publishers.

#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer—Peter Wegeo.  
Auditor—L. Streukens.  
Register of Deeds—F. Greiner.  
Sheriff—F. E. Du Toit.  
Clerk of Court—G. Krayenbuhl.  
Attorney—C. O. Odell.  
Surveyor—J. A. Sargent.  
Judge of Probate—J. A. Sargent.  
Superintendent—Geo. Mix.  
Coroner—F. L. Van Bach.  
Court Commissioner—J. Ackerman.  
County Commissioners—A. W. Tiffany, Chair  
man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Itta, H. Paulson,  
and Jacob Truve.

THE DUNNELL—Ward, trouble in the 1st  
District has been referred by the District  
Committee, to the State Committee. Pro-  
pects are that the master will be settled by  
the state committee advising the withdrawal  
of both candidates.

There are numerous converts from the  
Republican party, to Hancock's column in  
New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.  
They are coming over by the score, many of  
them being "old army veterans." Let the  
good work go on.

Mr. E. A. Kaeder, Chairman of the Dem-  
ocratic County Committee, has called a  
meeting of the Committee at Waconia, on  
Friday, July 20, at 12 o'clock p.m. Arrange-  
ments will probably be made at that time  
for calling the county convention to nominate  
county officers and electing delegates to the  
district convention.

Proceedings of Board Equalization.

Auditors Office, Carver County, Minn.,  
Chaska, July 19, 1880.

The county board met in a board of  
equalization in accordance with law. Pres-  
ident: Charon, A. W. Tiffany, consumers. F.  
Itta, G. Kugler, and the auditor.  
The board was called to order by the  
charon, after being duly sworn by the  
clerk of the court, proceeded to take in  
consideration the assessment of real estate  
and personal property of the county for  
the year 1880.

On motion the board adjourned until  
tomorrow 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members present. The board was called to  
order by the charon, and proceeded to busi-  
ness.

On motion the board adjourned until  
one o'clock p.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 21, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 22, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 23, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 24, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 25, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 26, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 27, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 28, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 29, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

On motion the board adjourned until  
July 30, 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was cal-  
led to order by the charon, and proceeded to  
business.

in Chaska village be struck off from the  
assessment roll for the year 1880, for rea-  
son the person being a couple and the said  
money or the proceeds thereof necessary  
for his support.

Resolved, that \$1500 val. secured by  
mortgage be stricken off from item 22 of  
the town of San Francisco be stricken off  
from the assessment roll for the year 1880  
for reason the man being old and infirm  
and the said money or the proceeds thereof  
necessary for his support.

Resolved, that \$2000 val. secured by  
mortgage be stricken off from item 22 of  
personal property assessed to J. G. San-  
der of Wisconsin for the year 1880, for rea-  
son the said mortgage being given to secure  
an annuity.

On motion the board adjourned until  
tomorrow 9 o'clock a.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was called to  
order by the charon, and proceeded to busi-  
ness.

On motion the board adjourned until  
one o'clock p.m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment,  
members all present. The board was called to  
order by the charon, and proceeded to busi-  
ness.

Resolved, that the personal property  
stands equalized as follows:

The figures for rate or reduction means per  
cent.

All other offices.

Miles allowed.

Chase, Tiffey, to 1 day service examining  
real property, to 1000 feet of road, 1000  
feet of bridge, 1000 feet of dam, 1000  
feet of mill, 1000 feet of mine, 1000  
feet of canal, 1000 feet of ditch, 1000  
feet of fence, 1000 feet of wall, 1000  
feet of embankment, 1000 feet of  
bank, 1000 feet of bridge, 1000 feet of  
dam, 1000 feet of mill, 1000 feet of  
mine, 1000 feet of canal, 1000 feet of  
ditch, 1000 feet of fence, 1000 feet of  
wall, 1000 feet of embankment, 1000  
feet of bank, 1000 feet of bridge, 1000  
feet of dam, 1000 feet of mill, 1000  
feet of mine, 1000 feet of canal, 1000  
feet of ditch, 1000 feet of fence, 1000  
feet of wall, 1000 feet of embankment,  
1000 feet of bank, 1000 feet of bridge,  
1000 feet of dam, 1000 feet of mill,  
1000 feet of mine, 1

**OUT OF TUNE.**

BY STELLA G. ADAMS.  
All through the days of time,  
Through months and years of time,  
Born on an alien bane,  
Low, beneath the whispering trees—  
Came that sweet minor chord,  
Played out of tune.

In this false boat of mine,  
o-day and for all time,  
a great surging flood  
swept in my veins the blood—  
alls that sad minor chord,  
Played out of tune.

sep in this soul of mine,  
Moved not for space or time,  
Feeling the world's cold seem,  
Left me all unison,  
Lies that great minor chord  
Played out of tune.

TEXAS WIND.

**DWICE BURIED.**

Leadville to the plains  
by a new trail running  
west and down along  
Plateau; half way only,  
my food gone, and  
i. Night in February

My blanket yet closer about  
and urged my steed  
toward the gloaming.

"my luck" I muttered. "Ex-

Black Dan's threat I would have

by the stage in comfort. And yet,

e braved his gang would have

certain destruction! I'll warrant

a ambushed the night coach, in-

t to catch me. But I've slipped

his time, and Uncle Sam has the

hat he wants at last. Three days

, my rascals, and you'll jump these

mountains or wear handrouns, if I reach

Pueblo alive!"

I shook Charlie's reins to hasten his

speed, and whistled cheerily to Don, my

great St. Bernard.

"We must reach Johnson's ranch on

the Plateau, old friends, or sleep out, and

it's too cold for that," I muttered.

I was returning from a search for cer-

tain desperadoes wanted in the courts

at Pueblo. The cutthroats had hidden

in the mining camps about Leadville,

and my search had been a long one.

Finding them at last, however, and the

pose of their crimes with them, I was

about to return and make arrangements

for their arrest, when by some unknown

means they learned who I was and I

fled, pursued by the wrath of the

worst man between the Gunnison and

Denver—Black Dan. Had he found me

my life would not have been worth the

toas of a card. I must reach the settle-

ments quickly and return with a force

in order to capture my game, and that

that I had tricked my enemies.

The blackness of the canyon crept up,

the narrow trail ran down, and among

great masses of boulders, across patches

of snow, and again along the bare earth,

I followed with watchful eye the indis-

creet path until, at the verge of the

last steep descent that should carry me

into the river gulch itself, I halted for

death for a companion!

I knew that I could not escape, and

the very thought quieted me.

There was no struggle, no moaning,

no agony; only a dull recklessness and

want of care for life that betokened the

depth of my despair. I was dying.

Slowly the moments passed. My

thoughts were few and simple—thoughts

of fire and wood, thoughts of home and

friends and comfort, thoughts of things

warm and bright, but even these were

fading and my mind was weakly wrap-

ping itself in the cloak of annihilation,

and my body was fast sinking toward

inanimate when a bit of snow fell upon my upturned face.

Had it been fire it could not have

aroused me so quickly.

The next instant more fell, and still

more, and then light began to gleam,

and I heard the hurrying scrape of feet

mingled with low whining.

Don had returned and was digging me

out. What had happened?

Laboriously my mind traveled through

the mists of death that still surrounded it.

Slowly one idea followed another

until at last came the knowledge that I

sought. I had been waylaid and shot.

Yes, I remembered now! Remem-

bered the cry of my dog, the ring of a

rifle, the sheet of flame, the blow of the

ball, and then—nothingness!

I had been shot and was dead!

And yet not dead, for pain revived,

and dead men feel no pain. I was shot,

but not dead. And so came at last the

consciousness of matter. I still lived.

I sought to rise, but I could not, for I

was bound; bound hand and feet, arms

and legs, body, neck and head, fingers,

lips and eyelids, even; bound, yet not

with cords!

Where was I? What was the trouble?

Nearer and still nearer came the

truth, as I groaned in spirit and strug-

gled to gain

consciousness of myself, yet not

with cords!

Then the entire pack with demonical

noises hurried themselves upon me.

The struggle was short. I felt the hot

breath of the brutes in my face, their red

mouths yawned upon me; their strong

teeth tore my buckskin shirt; their

teeth snapped, when suddenly a great

white something was hurled from the

back of snow above into the midst of the

meadow. A half-dozen dark forms fol-

lowed. Wild shouts, mingled with pi-

on shots and the heavy blows, broke

upon my ears, the red blood of my as-

assailants dyed the spotless snow; their

eyes faded from before me, and

telling backward, I felt myself caught

by strong arms, and the well-known voice

of old Johnson cried, "Saved, than

God!"

Aye, saved! and this time for life

from the rifle wounds in my head, my eyes wild and fierce, my heart panting, my life half gone.

As I thought Black Dan must have followed and ambushed me, when, supposing me slain, he had the grace to seek to bury me. It was owing to his haste or his carelessness that my dog had been able to paw the loose dirt from my grave and save me. If I could reach Johnson's ranch I might live; if not I had been saved but to die a second time, for a fierce storm was brewing along the mountain tops above my head. My horse was gone, my rifle, pistols and knife, gone; only the dog remained, and, faithful to the last, followed as I slowly and painfully trod the descending trail toward the river.

Neither duty nor pleasure will ever again call me along the canyon of the Plateau.

**THE "LUCKY" HORSESHOE.**

The horseshoe, now all the rage as an ornament, and affected by men and women alike, has long been considered a token of good luck, especially by sailors. Few sailors would start on a voyage in a ship on which the potency of the horseshoe was not acknowledged. It must be kept at some conspicuous place as a sign of good luck. On Western steamboats not a deck-hand could be induced to engage himself on a steamer that did not have a party-worn horseshoe nailed over the companion-way of the bow. Very often they

**POSTAL CARDS.**

*Now and Where They Are Made.*

In a long article on the history and manufacture of postal cards, the New York *Sunday News* says that the American Phototype Company—to whom the contract for making the postal cards of the United States was awarded in 1877—carried on business in New York for two years; but, to save the expense and risk attending the transportation of paper from the mill at Holyoke, Mass., the business was removed thither in the spring of 1879, a new building being erected for its accommodation. The main portion of the building is divided by a partition through the middle. One side is used by the contractors for manufacturing cards, and the other side by the Special Agent of the Post Office and his subordinates, in the transaction of Government business pertaining to making up of orders, and forwarding cards to the various postoffices ordering them.

No business, of whatever nature, is transacted with more systematic precision than is maintained in both departments of the postal-card agency.

On entering the contractor's side, the first thing noticed is the large piles of paper, which are delivered to the contractors by the Parsons Paper Company in loads of 3,000 sheets each. The works consume on the average about three tons daily at present. The process of manufacturing cards is neither lengthy nor complicated, but it is at once novel and interesting that a brief description is well worth recital. The sheets are about thirty by twenty-two inches in size, and are just fitted by the plates from which the cards are printed, four in width and ten in length. The printing is done on two Hoe super-royal presses by skillful pressmen, and as each sheet passes by the press the number of cards is unerringly recorded by registers attached to the presses, and which are carefully locked every night to prevent any tampering. The sheets are then piled up and allowed to dry in order that they may not be damaged by future handling.

Incident to the rapidity with which the work is performed, now and then a sheet is misprinted, but this occurs only rarely, the number of cards spoiled in this way being not over one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one in 1,000 on the average.

After drying thoroughly, the sheets are then passed through a rotary slitter, a machine fitted with circular knives, which cuts them into strips of ten cards each, and trims the edge of the outside strip. The strips are then passed transversely through the rotary cross cutters, the mechanism of which is similar to the "slitters." The cross cutters divide the strips into single cards, which drop into a rotary hopper containing ten compartments. As soon as each compartment has received twenty-five cards, the hopper revolves and throws the cards out upon a table. A number of girls then take them, and, after throwing aside all damaged cards, bind the perfect ones into packs of twenty-five each. Other girls then take the packs, and after re-counting them, put them in pasteboard boxes containing twenty-five cards, the boxes made entirely of one piece of pasteboard, without seam or paste, and after being filled are weighed. Each box is supposed to weigh three pounds and two ounces. In the rear of the building is a large fire-proof vault with a capacity of storing 25,000,000 cards. By the stipulation of the contract the American Phototype Company is required to keep at least 10,000,000 in store all the time.

So rapidly has the popular demand for postal cards increased that the works have lately been run night and day, employing in all nearly fifty hands, and producing nearly a million cards per day on an average. The Government portion of the works is no less interesting than the other. Here the business is carried on in a manner similar to that in general postoffices in large cities.

Every postoffice in the country requiring postal cards sends in its order, together with a requisition for other supplies, to the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General at Washington. There the orders are separated, and all the orders for postal cards are made up in one general order to the agency at Holyoke, the names of ordering postoffices being put down alphabetically. An order is sent every day, and often includes the orders of several hundred postoffices, and requiring all the way from a few hundred thousand to two, three, and even four million cards to fill it. During the first month in each quarter the orders average much larger than at other times, for instance, he was frightened when the Spaniard, who was admiring his cane, wanted to know if it was a sword-cane. This question, if asked in the usual manner, might not have seemed particularly terrible; but the Spaniard, not understanding German, or the German Spanish, Don Quixote's countryman carried on the conversation in pantomime. He made the gesture of a man drawing a weapon and brandishing it. The German, thinking his last hour had come, proceeded to propitiate his supposed assassin by taking out his pocket-book, portmanteau and watch. The Spaniard, endeavoring to explain to him, only ter-

**HINTS TO THE YOUNG.**

BY ROBERT F. DOTY.

Young man, young woman, you are entering the threshold of an eventful life. Improvement is the demand of the age. To this one thing the mind should be directed, for unless we have the spirit of the age we will most assuredly be left in the background. An appreciative public is living to-day and will live to-morrow, hence all should be spurred till action is completed in the rounding up of a brilliant, polished education.

Too many of our young men and women idle way their sunny days in dreams of pleasure, ignorance and the unprofitable generalities of a common life.

I know hundreds of young men and women, endowed with the five great senses, yet they are living purposeless lives—having aspirations in any particular direction, hence they do no good for themselves, they may happen to have. There is not the life of ambition. They recoil at the idea of wasting through algebraic

requisites or the modern classics. They do not think such men as Webster,

Franklin, Lincoln, Agassiz and then

sands of others were once boys and became great at the bottom round.

Argument will prove of no avail to many,

while some will, by a kind of encouragement,

will most assuredly succeed.

## OUR JUVENILES.

Finding the Mittens.  
"Oh, have you seen three pair  
Of mittens anywhere?—  
One was red with blue tips,  
And one was red with rose tips,  
And one was striped like tulips.  
Has anybody seen three pair  
Of pretty mittens anywhere?"  
Where the mountain's shadow  
Falls across the river?  
"I've seen them twice,  
Looking for their mittens.  
Has no one seen three pink pair  
Of little mittens anywhere?"  
Where the streamer flows,  
Down beside the river,  
For those little mittens.  
"Mine, darling, won't you look  
For them down there in the brook?"  
Through the dark old forest,  
Close up to the spring,  
Crest they so softly—  
Beneath the trees,  
Back into the meadow,  
Fast as thou couldst fly,  
And underneath the elm tree  
They are down.  
Then a little lamb said,  
"Way up in the tree,  
Hark! I've got the prettiest tree  
That you ever see.  
Horse-hair, grass and feathers  
Are all very well;  
But what my nest is made of  
I'll never tell!"  
Then a little lamb said,  
Wiped out little eye,  
And straight ran up the elm tree  
To see what he could get.  
And there—ah what a happy  
Joyous set of kittens!  
Dance, dance,  
As true as true can be,  
Horse-hair, mow-white mittens:  
Then the little lambs,  
Swimming up the brook,  
Loudly called: "Oh, kittens,  
Come down here and look!"  
And the eager ones said,  
Run up, run up to me,  
Guard two little mittens.  
Fast as they could be,  
Safely tucked as lining  
From a dwelling dank,  
Where a meagre hawk his hole  
Underneath the great oak tree,  
Blew across the Gleam where  
Was the little striped pair?  
The kittens ran to and fro;  
The kittens, they looked high and low;  
And just at sunset, when one star  
Peeped out behind a crimson bar  
Of cloud, they found the pretty pair  
Of mittens, the tiny ball  
Of a baby, fast asleep.  
In the meadow grass so deep.

### How Tommy Tingle Ran Away.

"Come, Tommy, I want you to rock the cradle." Of course Tommy Tingle did not hear his mother's call, for he did not move.

"Tommy, do you hear me?" I want you to rock the baby to sleep." Some evil spirit passed by at that moment and left ugly marks on Tommy Tingle's face.

"Yes, I hear," he drawled.

"Well, come at once. Baby is crying and I must finish this work before supper."

Another evil spirit came along, and I think he must have been Chief Hasty Pudding Stirrer to the Great King of Badman's Land, for as Tommy turned into the house he knew something about him which ought to be known and quiet was getting into a fearfully ruffled condition. How that "something" did boil and bubble and rage and dash and tear about, just like an angry little brook after it has fallen over a great rock!

Just as Tommy touched the cradle the Chief Hasty Pudding Stirrer to the Great King of Badman's Land made another wild dash into the something, and in an instant it—well, it "slapped over."

"I don't see why a fellow can't be let alone. Don't want to be rocking the babies and doing things all the time."

Another turn by the Chief Hasty Pudding Stirrer, and then another "snap over."

"I won't stand it! I'll run away!"

I've had enough of rocking babies, and bringing in wood and coal, and doing things, and I'll go away from them!"

And so the Chief Hasty Pudding Stirrer to the Great King of Badman's Land continued to stir the "something" in Tommy Tingle, and the "something" continued to "snap over" until there was a pretty mess of it.

At last the baby was fast asleep, and Tommy Tingle grasped his hand and ran away. He rushed down the street like a wind-sprite, taking no notice of anything or anybody, until suddenly he found himself in a crowd gathered about the Opera House.

"Hello! What's that rope stretched across the street?" said a street urchin at Tommy's elbow.

"Yes, said Tommy.

"Well, the man that shows trained birds in the Opera House to-night's going to give us a free show here in a minute." "Going to walk the rope?" asked Tommy.

"No, sir. Big bird going to wheel little bird cross the street on that rope, in that little bird can see up there. There's the beauty."

Up from the crowd a long pole appeared, on which a little bird was raised to a perch that was undulated and attached to the "cart." Down went the pole, and soon it was seen again bearing a large bird, which stepped clumsily from the pole to the rope. Taking a step or two, the large bird stretched its neck and, taking hold of the "cart" with its beak, proceeded to push the tiny vehicle across the street on the rope-track. Half way across, and the bird-coachman seemed to lose his temper. Surely something did not go smoothly, for the bird made a queer noise—a bird's way of "slapping over," perhaps—the car tipped, and then was seen dangling from the rope wrong side up. Up came the pole again and took everything back to the starting-point, and the second trial was successful. The crowd moved away, and in a few moments Tommy found himself at the gate of his own home.

"Why, see here, Tommy Tingle!" said he to himself, "what are you here for? You've run away. Forget all about it, thinkin' of that bird-show. Guess I'll wait now until to-morrow. It's most night, and I haven't time to find a place to stay, anyway."

A few hours later Tommy Tingle was in dreamland. He was running away. He did not know where he would go, or how he would get there; nor did he care much, if he could only find a place where boys are not asked to rock babies, or to bring in wood and coal, or to "do things." Away he went, as fast as he could run, and the next thing he really did know, he was being dragged through a crowd by a man who carried a long pole, and a moment later he was caught on the pole at the collar of his coat and raised to a rope that was stretched across the street. There he stood on the rope, leaning against the building.

"A PLEASANT GIRL."

A traveler in Norway came to a village, early one morning, and was struck by the air of gloom which pervaded the streets. Unable to speak a word of the language, he could not ask the cause of this, and concluded that some sickness or financial trouble had fallen upon the community.

The day wore toward noon, however, the houses were closed, shop windows were covered, all trade and business ceased. It was a death, then?

Presently he saw the people gathering for the funeral. There were the village officials, the noblemen from the neighboring chateau, and apparently every man, woman and child in the village. It must be some dignitary of the church who was dead, or some county official.

As he stood watching the crowds passing down the little rocky street, he caught sight of the face of a German known to him. He beckoned to him. "The town has lost some great magnet, apparently?" he said.

And Tommy Tingle turned over for another nap.

### ALL SORTS.

Front gates are no bars to matrimonial engagements.

"I know a victim of tobacco," said a lecturer, "who hasn't tasted food for thirty years." "How do you know he hasn't?" asked an auditor. "Because tobacco killed him in 1850," was the reply.

A VERDICT couple put off applying for a divorce one term of court, so that they could profit by their tin welding. And yet tell us of the people of this country are needlessly extravagant and unthrift.

NEW YORK pays more for tobacco than for bread. Dealers say that there are smokers in that city who average 100 cigars a week, and men whose cattle runs up to thousands of dollars per annum.

There is an illustrated copy of "Bardell's Shakespeare" now for sale in New York for the trifling sum of \$7,500. The increased publication of 10-cent literature is what is killing off the sale of such works as this.

"MAMMA," said Henry Thomas, a bright little fellow over in Algiers; "mamma, have my toes got eyes?"

"No, my darling; why do you ask such a foolish question?" "Because my foot's asleep."

ROBINSON WARREN, of St. Chirsburg, Ohio, had always been so submissive under the domination of his wife that when he finally freed himself to protest against her clubbing their child, she furiously sought up a hairy revolver and let go their hide.

THE GERMANS, who for the last decade have devoted great attention to horse and cattle breeding, propose to hold an international agricultural show, especially of live stock, at Hamburg, in 1882. The last one at the same place in 1863 was very successful.

A SCROOGE teacher who had just been telling the story of David ended with, "And all this happened over 3,000 years ago." A little cherub, its blue eyes opening wide with wonder, said, after a moment's thought, "Oh dear, marm, what a funny name for a foot."

A VETERAN peach tree, according to the Farmer, is owned by Henry Hart, Old Saybrook, Ct., with stem four feet in circumference and four branches proportionately large, which has been a constant and abundant bearer for a generation, and is not through yet.

TEACHER—"What is a score?" Pupil—"A base-ball record." Teacher—"No, no; what I mean is, how much does a score signify numerically; what idea does it give you? That is to say, if I were to tell you that I had a score of horses, what would you think?" Pupil—"Please, marm, I should think you was stumped."

PLAIN FOOD.

An appetizing repast does not necessarily depend upon expensive viands; but it does depend upon thought and care and skill in the preparation of the cheapest dishes. I can imagine a young couple with a very limited income entertaining two or three friends most pleasantly, if only the hostess and her cook—perhaps her maid-of-all-work—would take counsel together and market wisely, and then devise and carry out a dainty menu consisting of soup, fish, meat and pastry. Excellent soup can be made from ox-cheek, and the tender meat eaten afterward with haricot beans and gravy—a toothsome dish. I think one reason of the coarse, unsatisfactory dinners we often see in middle-class houses is the false notion that "made dishes," as they are called, are expensive, and that the most economical food is "good plain roast and boiled." This is quite a mistake, and either arises from or leads to an amount of careless laziness in our kitchens that is unknown in the humble French establishment, where the first business of the day is to go to market to choose suitable materials for the day's consumption, and not to shirk all responsibility by ordering a

leg of mutton or a sirloin of beef, weighing about ten or twelve pounds, and which of course is expensive. A clever housekeeper soon finds out that the cheaper cuts of good meat make dishes as dainty and nice, when properly treated, as the most expensive; but they won't cook themselves, or permit of being put down to the fire and then left till they are roasted. They must be delicately and carefully prepared, and cooking must be accepted as an art not unworthy the attention of every woman, whatever her position, if economy, and at the same time refinement, be regarded in her household.

SALT IN GRAIN.—My experience is, if you can keep the grain from molding until the wheat comes up, you will have no smut. If there comes a good heavy rain fresh after sowing, so as to pack the ground and keep the air from the grain, there will be no smut.—C. M. Snodgrass, Jack county, Tex.

RICH TURF cut in pieces four inches square and turned upside down furnish a first-rate medium for starting Lima beans, squash, melon, and cucumber seed. I put them in a sunny place during the day, and at night cover them if it is at all cold. I have gained a fortnight's time by this plan.—T. J. S. Gloucester county, N. J.

ONE of the essential things in growing branching corn is to put one grain in a hill and let all the branches grow. I think the reason so many have failed in its cultivation is because they plant it in a solid bed. It has to be broken up, owing to its inability to stoop to the maternal fount. The dam is a common malady, about 10 years old. The colt has had a cleft palpebral fistula for six months, and the eye is still open. The eye is now closed, and the colt has a good appetite, though it is not very strong. The eye is now closed, and the colt has a good appetite, though it is not very strong.

Start, youngster!" came from the man with the pole.

"Sir, I can't do it!" sobbed Tommy.

"Yes, you can do it. Start, I say."

And Tommy started. He walked a few feet, and then the crowd yelled and hooted, the band played "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and Tommy's tears blinded him so that he missed his footing, and—there he lay wide awake in his warm bed at home.

"I'm glad I'm here. I'm glad that was just a dream. I guess I've run away enough."

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A VERDICT couple put off applying for a divorce one term of court, so that they could profit by their tin welding. And yet tell us of the people of this country are needlessly extravagant and unthrift.

IT is a singular fact that, when we reach middle life and look back, it is not the beautiful, nor the brilliant, nor the famous people whom we have known, that we remember with the keenest regret; but some simple, sincere, "pleasant" soul, whom we treated as an every day matter while she was with us.

GOING into a family, or a social circle, or even into a ball-room, and the woman who has the most friends there, as a rule, is not the belle, nor the wit, nor the heiress, nor the beauty; but some homely, charming little body, whose fine tact and warm heart never allow her to say a wrong word in a place.

THE "pleasant women" are the attraction that everywhere holds society and homes together. Any woman, however poor or ugly, may be one of them; but she must first be candid, honorable, unselfish and loving. If she is these, the world will be better and happier for every day of her life, and, as in the case of this poor Norwegian, it will "seen darker when she is dead."

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

ROVER, the most intelligent dog in Connecticut, has fallen a victim to poison. His master, Mr. Disbrow, of Bridgeport, used to converse with him freely, and the dog, looking up with intense gravity, always understood what was said to him. At the word of command he would go down stairs and close or open the door, or climb upon a certain chair and place his paw upon a certain article. He would sometimes make a slight failure at the first trial, and would then appear deeply abashed, but on the second or third attempt he invariably succeeded. In this respect he differed from the ordinary trick-dog, as few of the acts which the dog sometimes performed at his master's orders, for the benefit of visitors, had ever been rehearsed. As an illustration of what the animal would do, Mr. Disbrow, at a friend's suggestion, told him once to go to the news-room and get his morning paper. The dog had never been sent on the errand before, but, when in large numbers, will be apt to cause considerable irritation and inflammation of the skin. By applying a light coat of lard oil or a little benzine, by means of a brush, to the body of the ticks, they generally withdraw their heads and let go their hide.

HOW TO BED A GRAPEVINE.—Select a good shoot or cutting about three inches long which has a plump, well-developed bud on it, and cut away lengthwise nearly half the wood opposite the bud and the entire length of the cutting, being careful not to remove the pith at the woody base of the bud. Then with a sharp knife cut the ends of the cutting even and smooth, and as thus prepared lay the bud on the stem of the vine where it is to be budded and mark out the exact size and conformation of the cutting; cut out the wood so marked and make the cutting fit close, especially at the ends. A perfect fit is desirable. When this is done, press the bud in place, tie it firmly, and cover with wax. As soon as the bud has formed one leaf cut away the vine beyond it.—*Prairie Farmer*.

HAY FOR HOGS.—Few men are aware of the fact that hay is very beneficial to hogs, but it is true nevertheless. Hogs need rough food as well as horses, cattle or the human race. To prepare it you should have a cutting-box or hay-cutter, and the greener the hay the better. Cut the hay as short as oats, or shorter, and mix with bran shorts or middlings, and feed as other food. Hogs soon learn to like it, and, if soaked in swill as often as possible, it is highly relished. In winter use for the hogs the same hay you feed to your horses, and you will find that, while it saves bran, shorts or other food, it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given them. The use of hay can be commenced as early as the grass will do to cut, and when run through the cutting-box can be used to advantage by simply soaking in fresh water until it softens.—*Nebraska Farmer*.

EASY MARRIAGES.

The first rule which the summer should teach us to observe is that of doing everything deliberately. The idea that a man must be wealthy before he wedds fills the community with fortune-seeking bachelors and unhappy spinsters; it endangers virtue, destroys true economy and design, and the benevolent intentions of the home. It promotes vice, idleness, inefficiency and imbecility among females, who seem, from an unsympathetic outside the home, to expect a certain deliberation, keeping guard over his pace, and never for a moment forgetting that there is a warn and cool way of doing everything. A little care makes a deal of difference.

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REED'S GILT EDGE TONIC.

FOR DROPSIES, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, AND WINE MEDICINE. TRY IT.

TRY THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.

OPIUM REWARD FOR POISONERS.

A man was sent to market with just \$100, and was told to buy it just 100 animals. He found that cows were \$10 each, sheep \$8, and pigs 50 cents. How did he obey his instructions?

Ans.—He bought five cows, one sheep, and ninety-four pigs.

## FARM NOTES.

### Farm Buildings.

If cows are in high condition it is recommended to give them a few days after calving one pound each of Epson salts and one ounce ginger, which will prevent milk fever. This is a disease becoming more prevalent as cows are fed better.

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THE DAY'S KIDNEY PAD.

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